



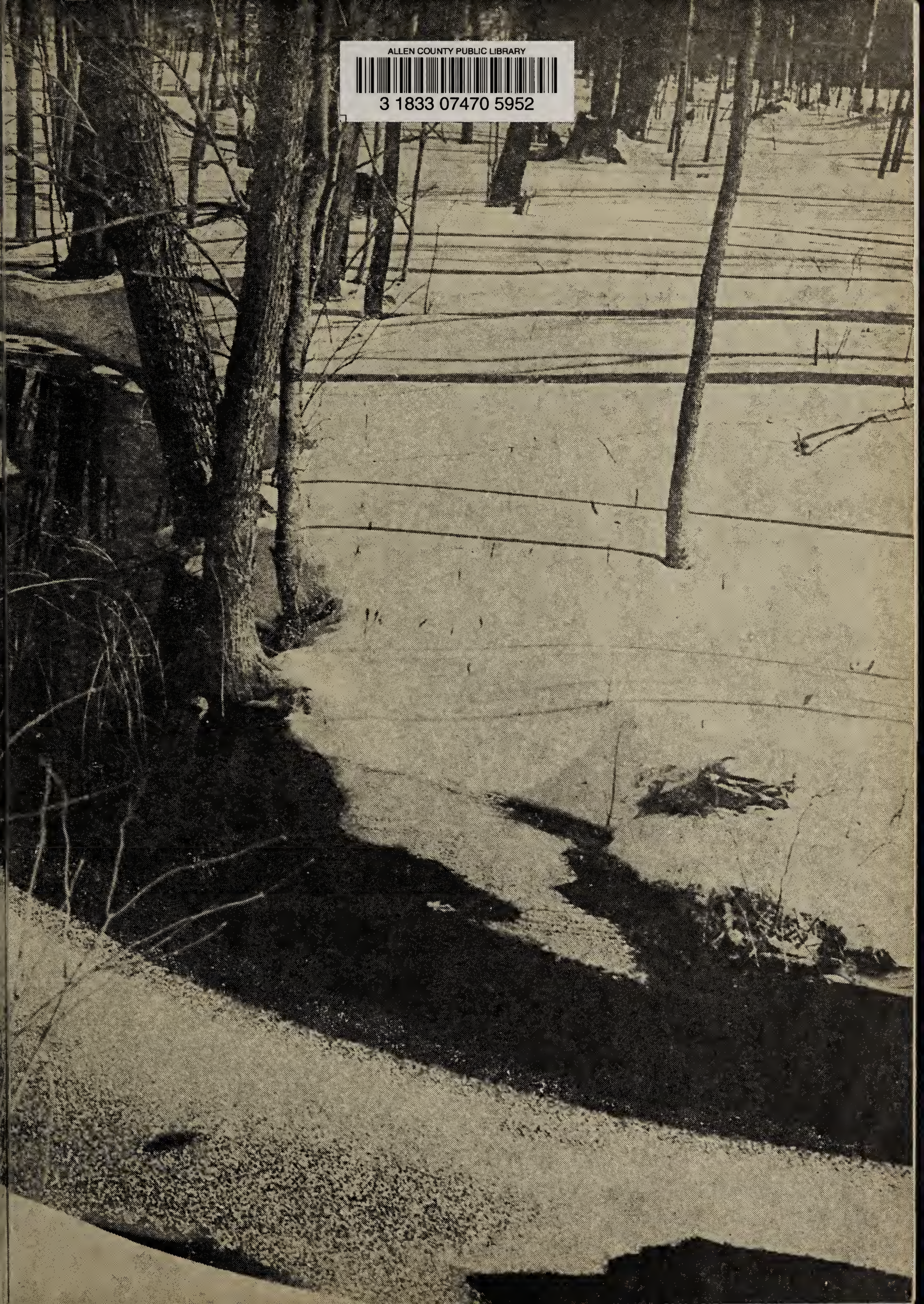
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Nice knowing you
kid. your Pet Pearl
Mary (Bell)

Autographs

Hi Gal
Take it easy on the mean
"cuffy"
"50"

Good Luck,
Always
Willa
Hartman

Lots of luck in
the future.
Bob & Sharon

To an old school
pal.

Janet Brown

Best of luck
Vera (Andy) Anderson.

Dear Bonnie,
Here's hoping
you have the best of
luck and happiness
throughout life.
Best of Jim & Etta Loggans
"49.6"

Best of Luck
Beatrice Palminter
Arnold.

Don't forget
Willa
517

Best of luck to a wonderful gal.
Allen Butler
"51"

"Edward P. Carlson"

Marilyn
"51" Mary
To a swell pal
that's well worth
having
Janet
"51"

girl and luck.
lots of love & joy
Edwina
"51"

Dear Bonnie
 Here to a swell
 girl and a wonderful
 friend. Love you
 Madeline
 Lund

Best of Luck
 Beth
 "50"

The Log

Dear Bonnie,
 I hope that
 you will always
 have the best of
 Luck and happiness
 always.

Dear Bonnie
 Lots of luck to a
 swell gal. Hang
 on to your guy,
 he's swell to.
 Art
 Whaley

Maureen
 Van Wierwonen

Best of Luck to
 a swell gal in
 Lathrop!
 Mary Low Werner

Best of Luck
 to a swell kid
 Love ya
 Lottie Foster

Best of Luck
 to and old friend
 Shirley
 Sladum

"I hope you'll be
 a success in
 everything you
 do."

Best of Luck
 to a swell
 girl
 "Singing"
 "Singing"
 "Singing"

Best of Luck
 to a swell
 girl
 "Singing"
 "Singing"
 "Singing"

Best of Luck
 to a swell
 girl
 "Singing"
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Rated All American

by the N. S. P. A. ----- 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947

Rated Medalist

by the C. S. P. A. ----- 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947

"X" class & Mary Baker

Presenting

Best Luck In
Future, Love
Steve Youngdale
James De Cap

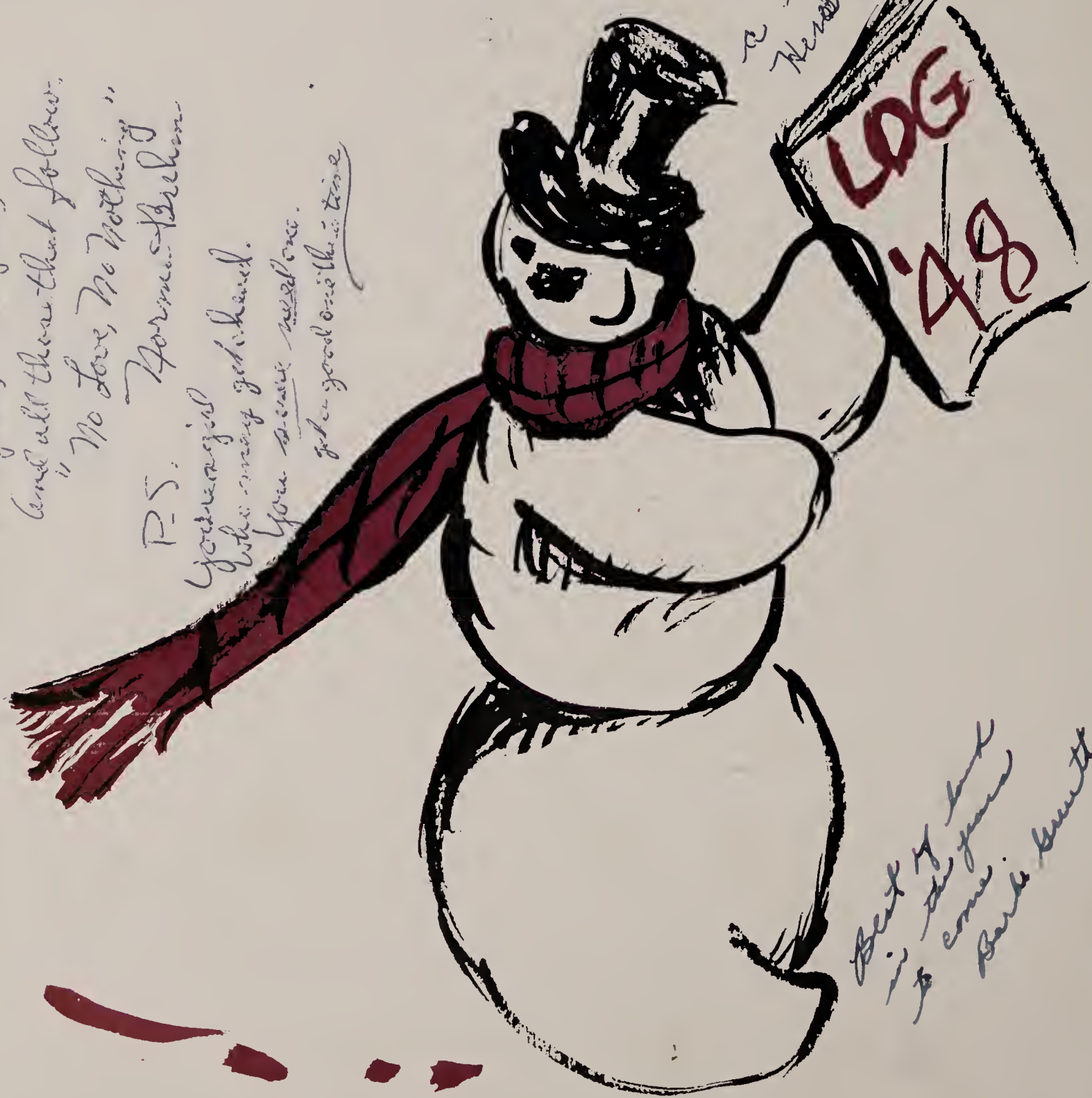
May your future be
bright...
Don't break

Frostie, the Snowman

Good Luck
Doris Ann Nelson

To a girl with
a nice personality.
Here's lots of luck.
Ruth (Sawyer)
Calg. 3 ch. 10/1

May you have good luck
this year, next year,
and all those that follow.
"No Love, No Nothing"
P.S. Hormones...
your magical
who many get ahead.
You never need one.
get good on the time



Best of luck
in the future
to come.
Barbie Smith

To Bonnie;
Here's a
my love to you
stay on until
you are
-48-

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*all day we can't
 fight & don't want
 to ruin my talking
 either by taking
 pieces.*

If Frostie has heard all the comments
 about C. H. S. as "that old wreck," he is
 going to be surprised as he approaches it for
 the first time. On a winter's day, after
 nature has covered the campus with a white
 blanket of snow and the many windows of
 the old building are etched in white, old
 C. H. S. is really a place of beauty. In the
 summer when the grass is green and the ivy
 nestles along the walls, the school attains
 all the picturesqueness of an old New Eng-
 land landmark. Yes, it's old but for the
 many happy moments it has given us and
 the many cherished memories it holds, we
 love it.



Dear Bonnie -

*Remember all the swell
 times we've had together?
 I wouldn't forget for
 nothing. "My Bonnie lies
 over the ocean". (remember?)*

*Remember all the good times
 you told me about that
 summer you were out
 to go is? I just can't
 wait till*

*Bit come up. I'm just
 dyin' to see them. (P) Dirty spot
 after all you told me
 about them. Ah, Johnny!*

*He must be Darling. Remember all
 the times you with me. I've stayed with you &
 now you just take it easy on Bit.*

*Say do you know that Jim is sure a
 swell kid? Remember the day we
 moved the lawn in our shorts.
 of course you never get mad. you
 have a swell temper, but not as sweet
 as mine. ha ha. No we never forget when
 we rolled up the rug in the green house.*





Say Bonnie, you a girl who may get a
 head. you need one. he! he! you know you
 a sweet girl, now thats just the trouble.
 Well lets keep up our love darling.
 we can still have loads of fun, but not
 by riding with strangers.
 Well learn to dance yet.
 wait + see.
 all my love,
 (that is for a girl)
 Mary Bell

Frostie, the



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Snowman, Goes to School at C. H. S.

Once upon a time here in Cadillac, some little children built a snowman whom they affectionately christened Frostie. Now Frostie was no ordinary snowman, for the next morning as they ran to the window to see if he was still there, he turned his head and waved a snowy hand to them. In a few minutes, the two amazed children and Frostie were laughing and tossing snowballs at each other. They hated to leave their new friend, but the schoolbell was ringing, and they hastily said goodbye to him as they ran down the street.

After they had gone, Frostie threw a few snowballs; but it was no fun playing by himself, so he decided to visit his little friends. That was the first time Frostie went to school.

After that, Frostie went to school every day except during the spring when he mysteriously disappeared, only to return with the first chill winds of winter.

The years have passed and Frostie is with us in high school. He waits outside our doors to walk to school with us and leans over our shoulders when we sit next to the window in English or algebra class. And who else but Frostie would make us shiver and stomp our feet at the football games?

Yes, Frostie is a friend who will live as long as there is sunlight on shimmering icicles, paths to be shoveled, and eager youth who love the swirling whiteness which has given Cadillac the title of "snow country."



To a real sweet
girl. Always
remember our go
old gym days! We
sued a real
personality - you
get placed.
Best of Luck
Marilyn

Forget "Me" Not
Chums
Mutton Cr



Frostie Meets The



Students

Frostie and the Seniors Leave Us



On a beautiful fall day before Frostie has laid his icy hand upon the landscape, the Senior officers get together on the school lawn. At the left is President Joyce English. Then come Vice President Larry Showalter, Secretary Jacqueline LaMonde, and Treasurer David Mills.

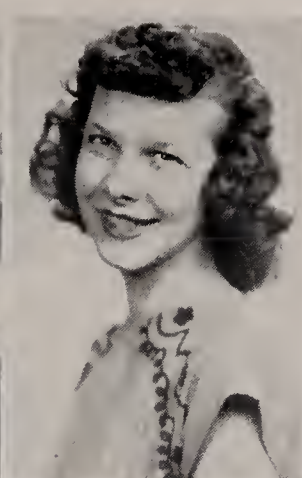
At the left, of course, is Frostie. He thinks he's quite a cutie, managing to barge in on the same page with the Senior officers.



BARBARA ALTMAN, 815 Wheeler St., daughter of Leonard and Bertha Altman. Commercial Course.



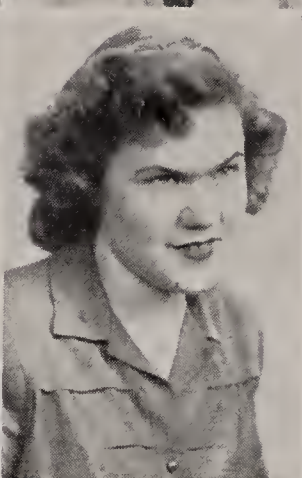
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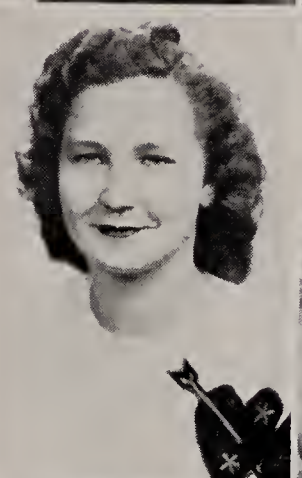
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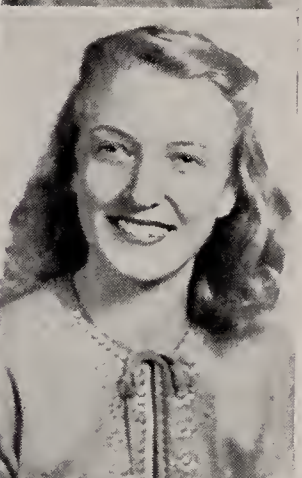
ROSEMARY BELL, 209 Stimson St., daughter of Roy and Leila Bell. Commercial Course.



JEAN ARMSTEAD, 219 E. North St., daughter of Beulah and Alfred Armstead. General Course. Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.



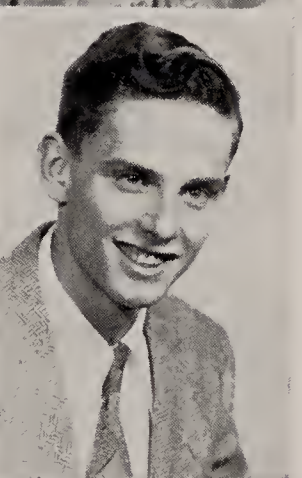
CLAIRE BERKE, 438 E. Nelson St., daughter of Hazel Berke. College Preparatory Course. At Maplewood Academy: President of Kid Sis 2.



CORINNE BAKER, 825 Walnut St., daughter of Floyd and Frances Baker. Commercial Course. Y-Teens 4.



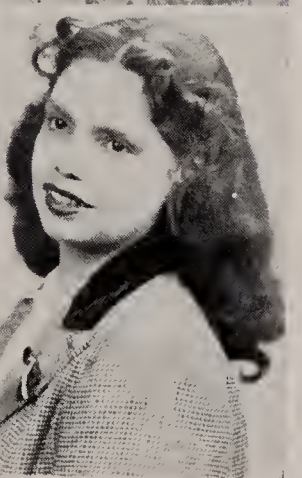
PHILIP A. BOOTH, 122 Ayer St., son of Andrew and Larie Booth. Scientific Course. Class President 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1-4; Boys State 3; Declamatory Contest 2.



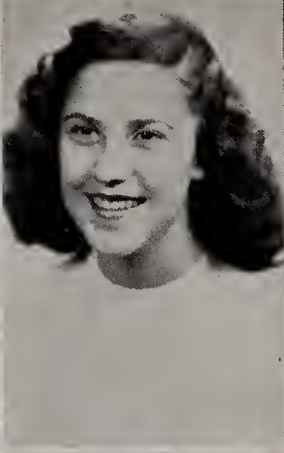
MARY ANN BARRY, 402 Crippen St., daughter of Helena Barry. Commercial Course. Recreators 4 years.



NANCY BOUGHNER, 433 Boon St., daughter of Ralph and Cecilia Boughner. General Course.

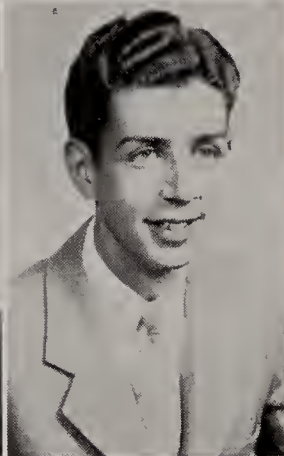


LUCILLE BOURASSA, 437 Lincoln St., daughter of William and Ida Bourassa. Commercial Course. Recreators 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, Vice Pres. 2; Miss C. H. S.; Cheerleader 4.



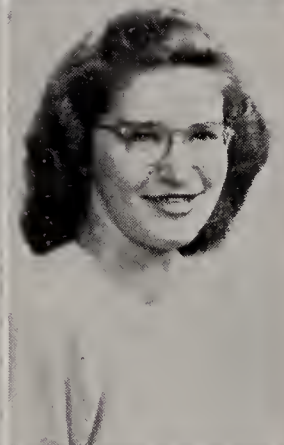
SHIRLEY CHIDESTER, Hoxeyville Route, daughter of Clarence and Alice Chidester. General Course. Went to Hoxeyville school 1. Class Treasurer 1; Y-Teens 3.

ROBERT BREHM, 415 E. Cass St., son of Howard and Mary Brehm. Scientific Course. A Cappella Choir 2; Hi-Y 4; Cadillac Staff 4; Student Council 4.



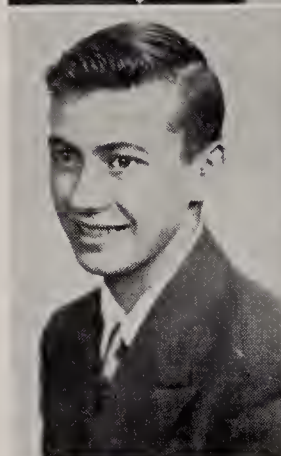
FRED CONANT, 124 Spruce St., son of Roy Conant. General Course.

NORMA JEAN BROMLEY, 717 E. Garfield St., daughter of William and Edna Bromley. College Preparatory Course. Student Council 1, 3; Girl Reserves 1; Recreators 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Play Production 2, 4; Log Staff 3, 4; Board of Directors C. Y. R. A. 3.



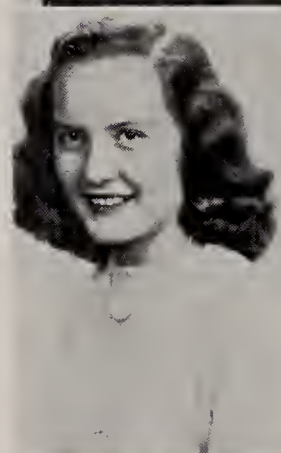
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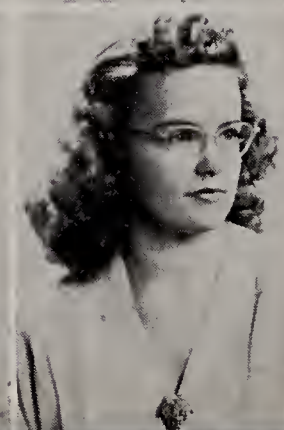
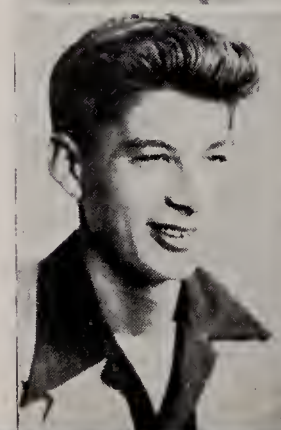
JOYCE DAHLGREN, 871 Farrar St., daughter of Otto and Ruby Dahlgren. College Preparatory Course. Band 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2.

MARILYN CARLSON, 316 North Simons St., daughter of Rev. Edward and Margaret Carlson. College Preparatory Course. Secretary of Student Council 1; A Cappella Choir 1 in the high school at Fort Dodge, Iowa. Blue and Gold Staff 2; Cadillac Staff 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 4; Wolverine Girls' State 3; One-Act plays 4; Junior-Senior play 4; Log Editor-in-Chief 4; D. A. R. Representative.



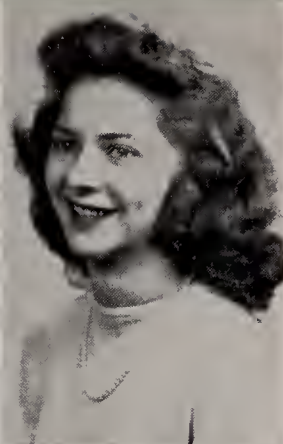
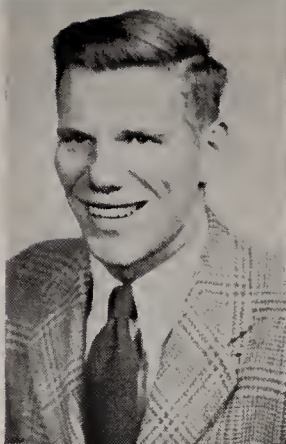
BETTE L. DAHLQUIST, 605 Lake St., daughter of Arvid and Helen Dahlquist. College Preparatory Course. Y-Teens 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4.

EDWIN CHAPMAN, 118 River St., son of Frank and Dorothy Chapman. General Course. Hi-Y 2, 3.



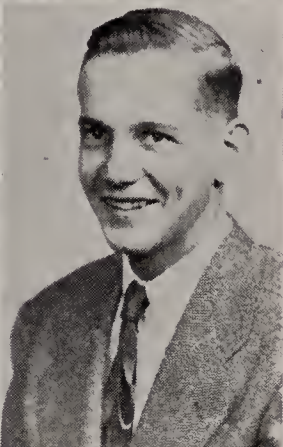
FRANCES DAHLQUIST, 401 River St., daughter of Herman and Marian Dahlquist. College Preparatory Course. Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Log Staff 4; A Cappella 1, 2; Cadillac Staff; Pianist Junior-Senior Play 3.

DEVERE DAILEY, 910 Cotey St., son of Leighton and Myrtle Dailey. College Preparatory Course. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.



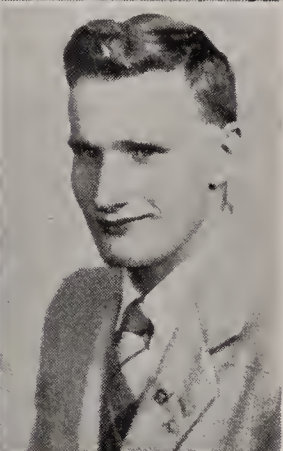
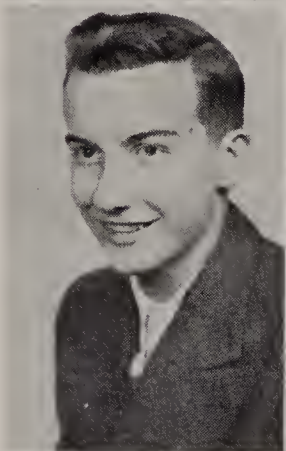
BESSIE FERGUSON, 118 Stimson St., daughter of Mary Clark. General Course.

MARIE ECKHOLME, 113 E. Pine St., daughter of Gust and Julia Eckholme. General Course.



DAVID FETTIG, 416 Prospect St., son of Leonard and Sophia Fettig. College Preparatory Course.

DON L. EDWARDS, 208 Sixth St., son of Emery and Ethel Edwards. College Preparatory Course. Cadillacan Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.



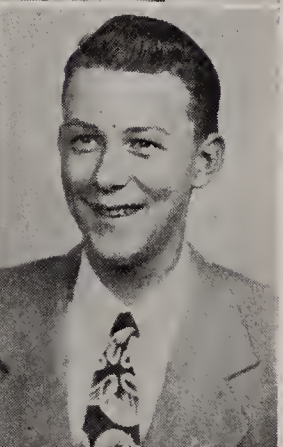
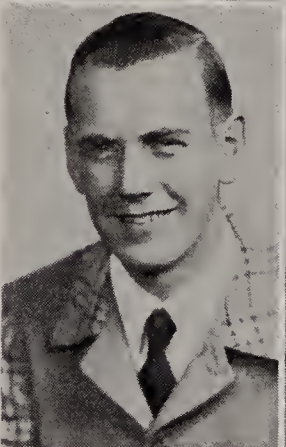
JACK FORQUER, 422 E. Harris St., son of Leo and Dorcas Forquer. Scientific Course. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Play Production 4; Junior-Senior play 3; Log Staff 4.

JOYCE ENGLISH, 301 Stimson St., daughter of John and Mildred English. College Preparatory Course. Class Vice-President 1, President 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, Secretary 2; Band 4 years, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Log Staff 2, 3, 4; Recreators 3, 4; Junior-Senior play 3, 4; One-act plays 2, 4; Cadillacan Staff 3.



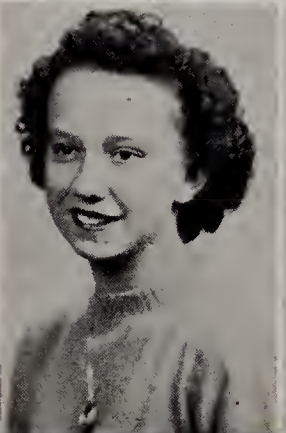
MARY GALLIVAN, 213 Hobart St., daughter of Dan and Besse Gallivan. Commercial Course. Log Staff 4; Cadillacan Staff 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Recreators 1, 2, 3, 4.

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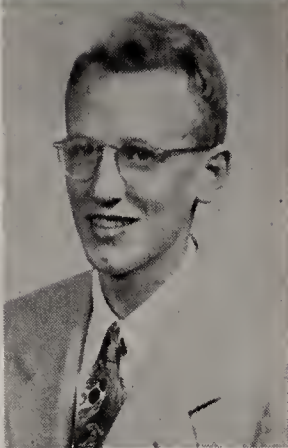
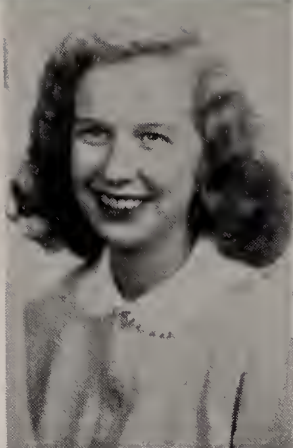
JAMES GARBER, 218 E. Pine St., son of Wren and Mae Garber. General Course. Hi-Y 3, 4; Manager of Football Team 4.

ROSE FAUBLE, 1132 Riverside St., daughter of Howard and Mae Fauble. General Course.



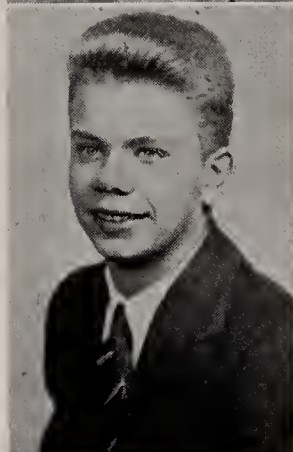
CORINNE GREENBURG, 126 Evart St., daughter of Hilding and Euladee Greenburg. College Preparatory Course. Log Staff 2.

PATRICIA GUEST, 430 E. Chapin St., daughter of Mrs. Helen Guest. General Course. Recreators 1, 2; Cadillacan Staff 4.



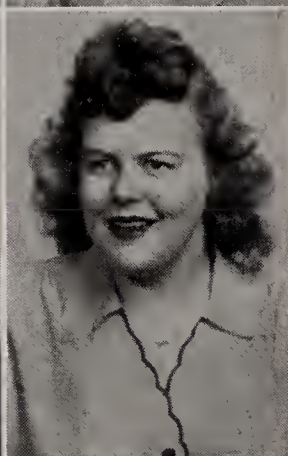
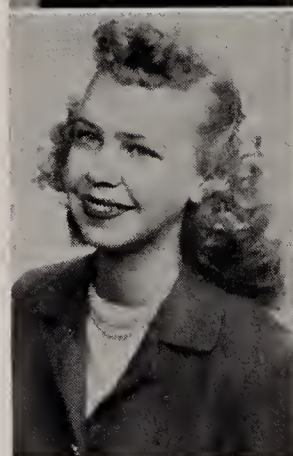
RICHARD HOLMQUIST, 209 S. Mitchell St., son of Ivan and Mildred Holmquist. Scientific Course. Student Council 2; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Track 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadillacan Staff 3.

RONALD GUNNERSON, 705 Stimson St., son of Donald and Isabell Gunnerson. General Course.



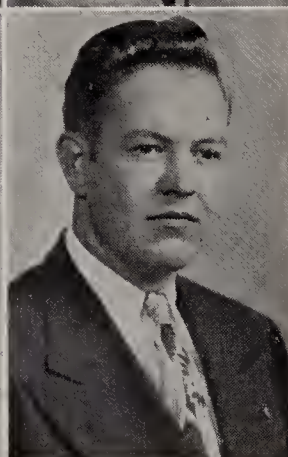
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SHIRLEY HAGBERG, 828 Second Ave., daughter of Laurence and Emily Hagberg. General Course. Y-Teens 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4.



LOIS JAMIESON, 206 Bremer St., daughter of Ralph and Alma Jamieson. General Course. Y-Teens 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 4.

DONNA HAINES, Route No. 2, daughter of Milton and Lillie Haines. General Course. Y-Teens 1.



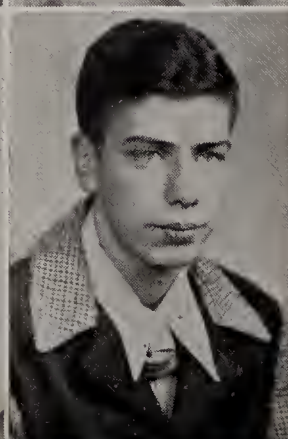
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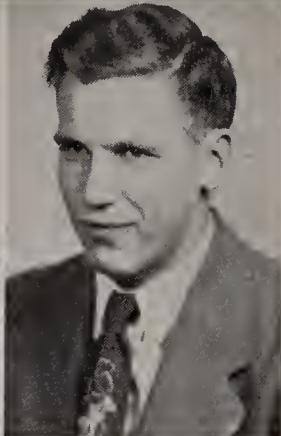
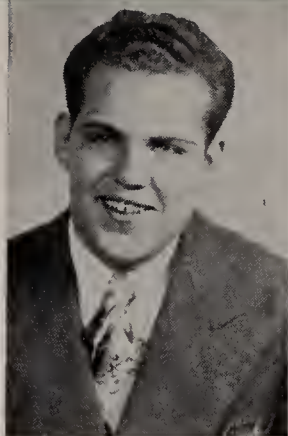
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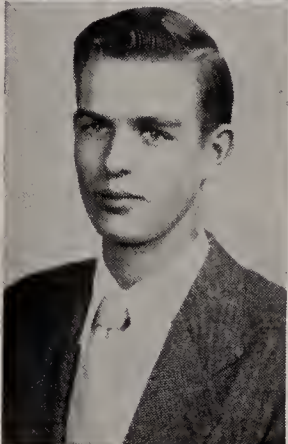
VERNON J. JOHNSON, 1023 Cotey St., son of William and Mary E. Johnson. College Preparatory Course. Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

HOWARD JONES, 910 First Ave., son of Ralph and Hazel Jones. Scientific Course. Student Council Pres. 4; Cadillacan Staff 3, Editor 4; Football 4; Wolverine Boys' State 4; At Cincinnati High School: Hi-Y 1, 2; Debate Club 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-Pres. 1.



DONALD LAMPHERE, 610 Walnut St., son of Alfred and Mary Lamphere. College Preparatory Course. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3; Play Production 2.

KENNETH G. JOYNT, Lake Cadillac, son of Adelbert and Praxedas Joynt. General Course. Basketball 4.



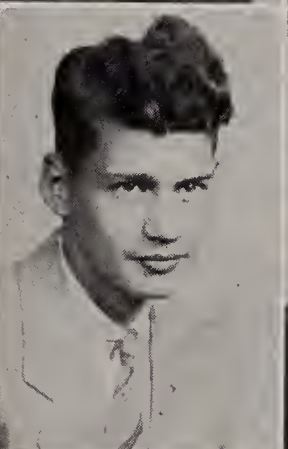
WILMA LAMPHERE, 610 Walnut St., daughter of Alfred and Mary Lamphere. General Course.

MARGARET JOYNT, Lake Cadillac, daughter of Adelbert and Praxedas Joynt. College Preparatory Course. Y-Teens 4. At Traverse City High School: Dramatics Club 3.



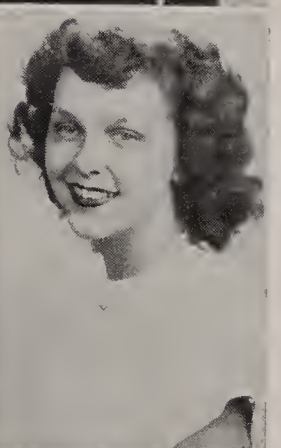
DONNA LARGENT, 815 Farrar St., daughter of Marion and Hulda Largent. General Course. Y-Teens 4.

ELWYN KIDDER, 617 Selma St., son of Henry and Dora Kidder. General Course. Hi-Y Club.



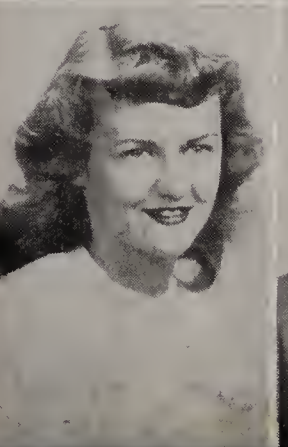
NORMA LARGENT, 1003 Wilcox St., daughter of James and Nora Largent. General Course. Girl Reserves 1, 2.

JEAN KRYGER, 457 E. Chapin St., daughter of Henry and Louise Kryger. College Preparatory Course. Girl Reserves 1, 2; Recreators 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior play prompter 4; Cadillacan Staff 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; Class Secretary 3.



PATRICIA ANN LARSON, 637½ Lake St., daughter of Russell and Margaret Larson. General Course.

JACQUELINE LaMONDE, 316 Whaley St., daughter of Henri and Bernice LaMonde. Commercial Course. Y-Teens 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Recreators 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, Secretary 2; Student Council 2; Wolverine Girls' State; Cadillacan Staff 3; Log Staff 3; Play Production 2, 4; Junior-Senior play 3, 4.



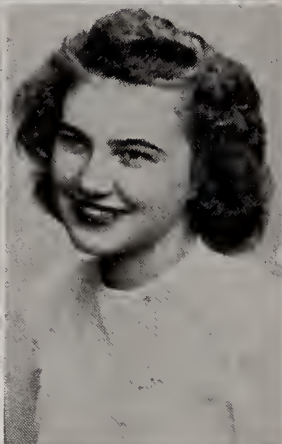
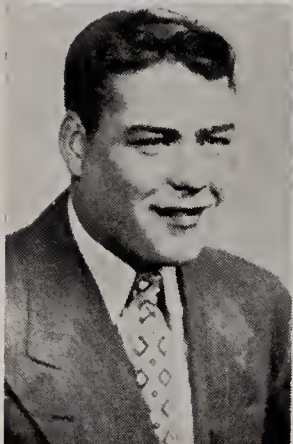
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URSULA LEYANNA, 538 E. Cobb St., daughter of Bernard and Frances Leyanna. Commercial Course. Cadillacan Staff 4.



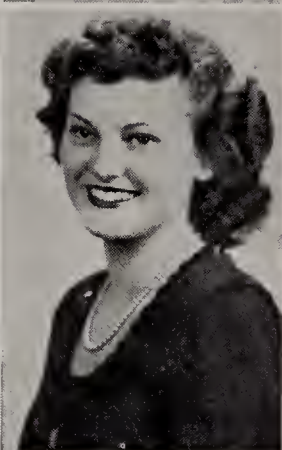
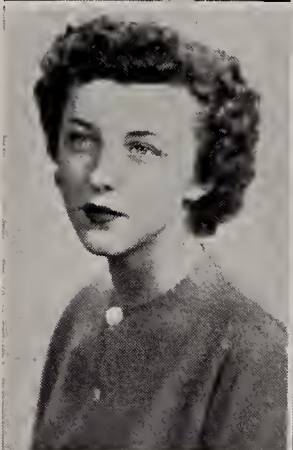
SUZANNE MARQUARDT, 623 Sunnyside Dr., daughter of Victor Marquardt. College Preparatory Course. East Lansing High School 9th grade. Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Cadillacan Staff 4.

GERALD LONG, 363 Granite St., son of John and Jean Long. General Course. Football 3, 4, All-State Honorable Mention 4.



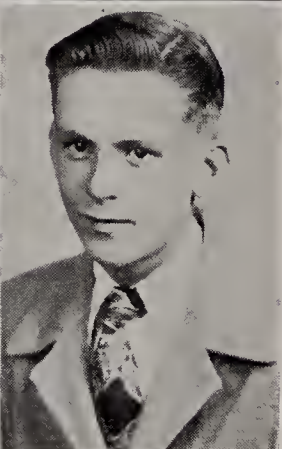
BEVERLY MARTIN, 447 E. Chapin St., daughter of Leo and Mildred Martin. General Course. Y-Teens 1, 2.

MERNA LOVELACE, The Rocks, S. Boulevard, daughter of Hanford and Myrtle Lovelace. College Preparatory Course. Y-Teens 3.



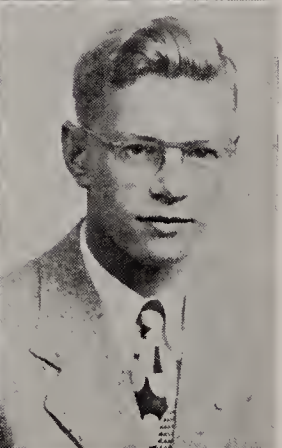
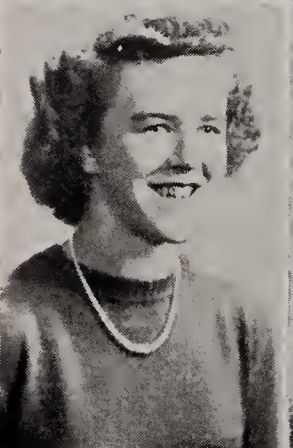
PAULA MILLER, 319 Shelby St., daughter of Milo and Senelda Miller. General Course. A Cappella Choir 4.

GETTY LUHRS, 518½ N. Mitchell St., daughter of Glenn and Gertrude Luhrs. Commercial Course. Girl Reserves 1.



ROBERT MILLER, 816 Wallace St., son of Sidney and Olive Miller. General Course. Cadillacan Staff 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

EVELYN McCONNELL, 613 Boon St. daughter of Milford and Louvey McConnell. General Course. Girl Reserves 1.



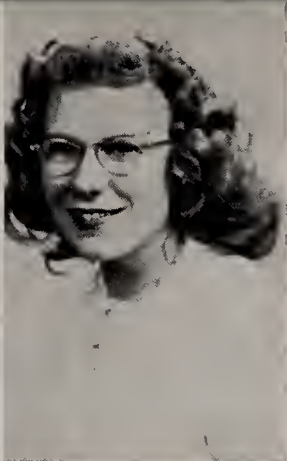
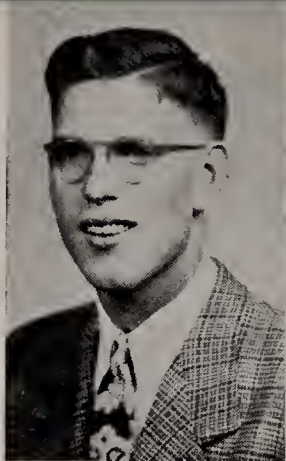
DAVID B. MILLS, 209 Hersey St., son of George H. and Ruth Mills. College Preparatory Course. Student Council 3, 4; School Treasurer 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Tennis 1-4, Captain 3, 4; Basketball 2-4; Football 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Log Staff 4; Band 1, 2.

DONNA McGOWAN, Wall St., daughter of William and Marjorie McGowan. General Course.



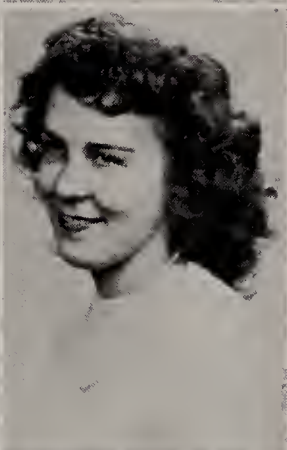
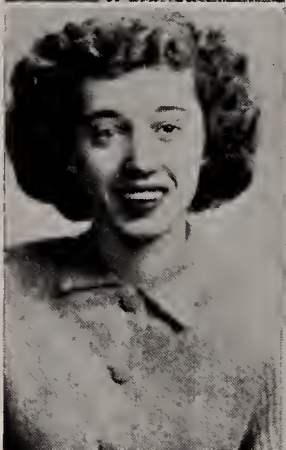
BARBARA MITCHELL, 846 N. Simons St., daughter of Dewey and Stella Mitchell. College Preparatory Course. Y-Teens 1, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 3; Play Production 2; Student Council 4; Cadillacan Staff 3, 4.

CHARLES G. MOHL, Cherry Grove Ave., son of Donald and Eugenie Mohl. College Preparatory Course. Band 4; Dance Band Leader 3, 4; Basketball 1-4; Golf 2, 4.



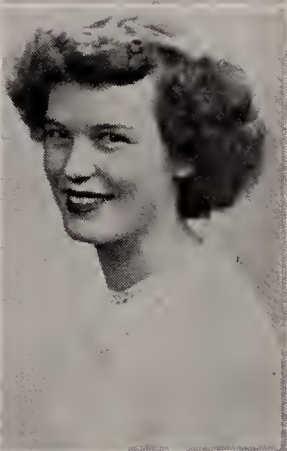
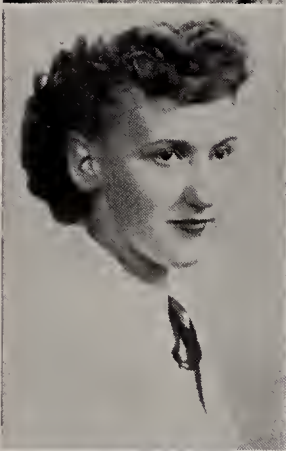
ESTHER HELEN PETERSON, 509 Selma St., daughter of John and Sophia Peterson. General Course. Y-Teens 4.

CARLEY MORRISON, 141 Copier St., daughter of Clare and Edna Morrison. Commercial Course. Y-Teens 1-4; Cadillac Staff 3.



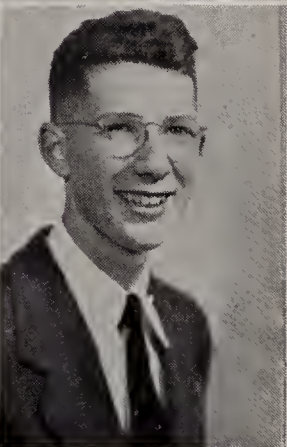
ADELINE PINE, 817 Cotey St., daughter of Alva and Ada Pine. General Course.

ALICE NELSON, 1051 Wheeler St., daughter of Hartley and Lena Nelson. Commercial Course. Y-Teens 4; Log Staff 4.



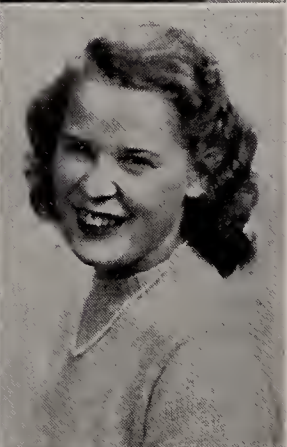
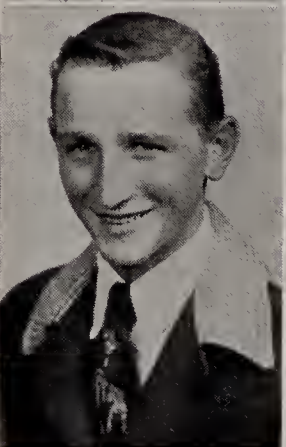
LAURA RANSOM, 403 E. Cass St., daughter of Robert and Clara Ransom. College Preparatory Course. Y-Teens 1, 2; Recreators 1-4, Parliamentarian 3, Quartette 3; Cheerleader 4; Wolverine Girls' State 3; Play Production 2, 4; Junior-Senior play 4.

JOAN NELSON, 1022 Ernst St., daughter of Albert and Izetta Nelson. Commercial Course.



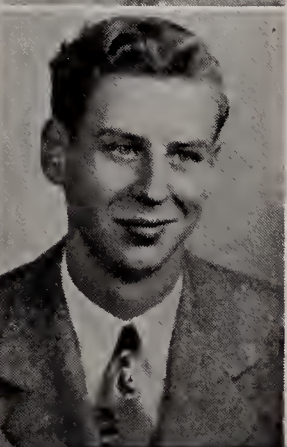
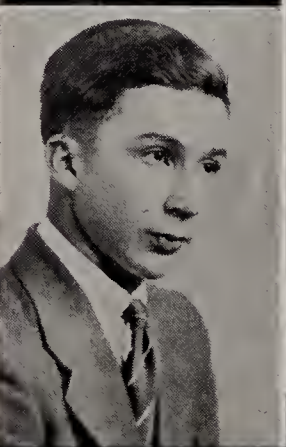
JOHN REISER, 601 Bond St., son of Everett and Marie Reiser. Scientific Course. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Play Production 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Declamatory Contest 2.

JOHN NIENHUIS, Route No. 2, son of William and Lora Nienhuis. College Preparatory Course. Hi-Y 4.



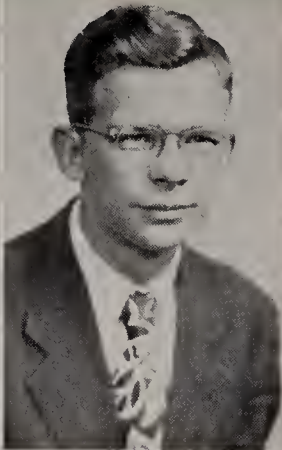
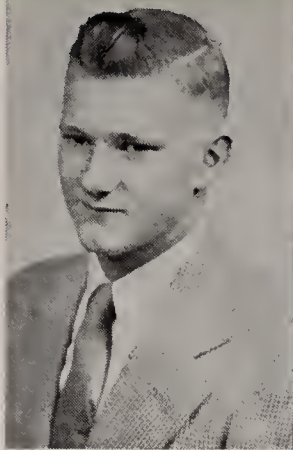
ISABELLE RICHERT, 807 Farrar St., daughter of Percy and Goldie Richert. General Course.

DONALD L. OLSON, 121 Granite St., son of Harry and Marabelle Olson. General Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



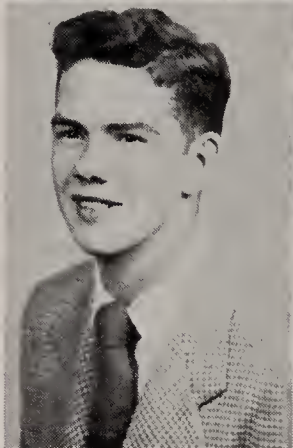
DONALD SAMPSON, 712 N. Shelby St., son of Erven and Daisy Sampson. General Course.

JOHN SANDWITH, 402 Harris St., son of Douglas H. and Doris Sandwith. College Preparatory Course. Play Production 2; Track 2-4; Football 3, 4.



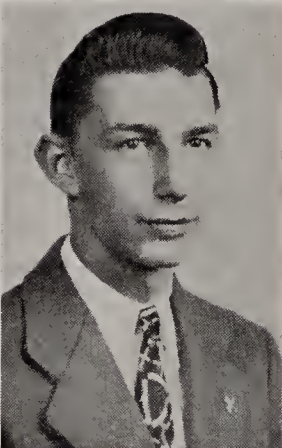
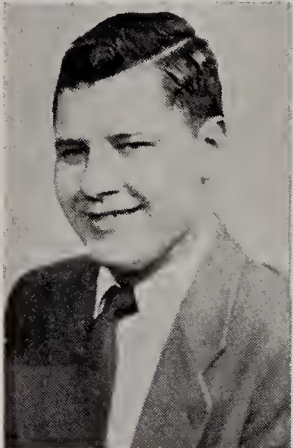
JAMES SODERQUIST, 1523 Plett Road, son of Reuben and Alta Soderquist. General Course.

RICHARD SCHENDEN, 201 River St., son of Gerard W. and Helen C. Schenden. College Preparatory Course. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Delegate to Camp Hayo-Went-Ha 3; Track 3; Cadillacan Staff 3, 4; Board of Directors of C. Y. R. A. 3, 4.



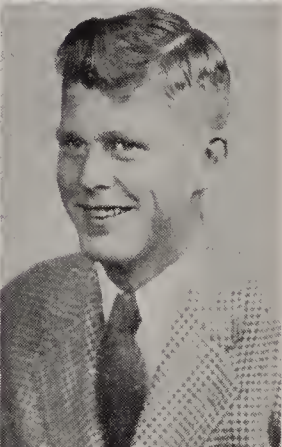
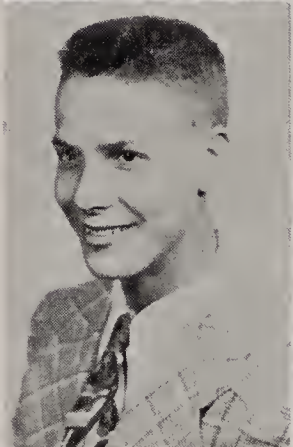
LaVONNA STEWART, 126 Ayer St., daughter of Glenn and Edith Stewart. College Preparatory Course. Secretary of Class 2; Band Majorette 1-4; Log Staff 4; Recreators 3; Junior-Senior Play 4; Play Production 2, 4; Junior-Senior Play Prompter 3.

LARRY SHOWALTER, 401 E. Harris St., son of Laurence and Lenore Showalter. College Preparatory Course. Hi-Y 4; Vice President 4; Football 3; Track 3.



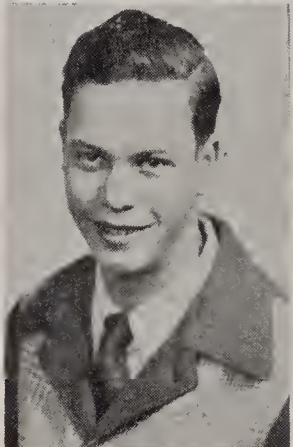
JAMES W. STIPE, 511 E. Division St., son of Bruce and Josephine Stipe. General Course.

JACK SKOOG, 222 River St., son of Carl and Kathleen Skoog. College Preparatory Course. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



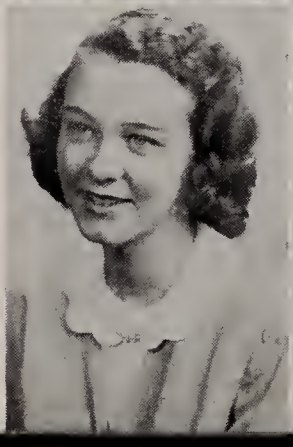
RONALD SWANSON, Route No. 2, son of Arvid and Dorothy Swanson. College Preparatory Course. Football 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 2, 3; Play Production 2; Student Council Pres. 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Camp Hayo-Went-Ha 3; Older Boys' Conference 3; Cadillaccan Staff 3, 4.

DONALD SMALL, 833 Wheeler St., son of Ray and Beulah Small. General Course.

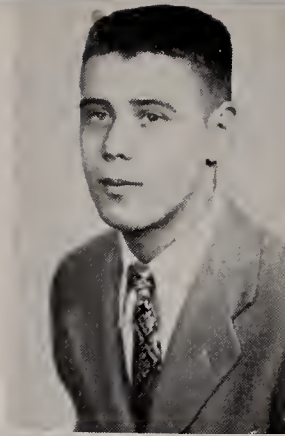


MARIJANE THOMASON, 201 Marble St., daughter of Marsh and Myrtle Thomason. College Preparatory Course.

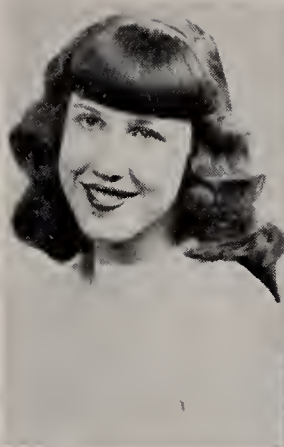
PATRICIA SNIDER, 503 River St., daughter of Vern and Evelyn Snider. College Preparatory Course. Y-Teens 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Declamatory Contest 2.



JEANNE THOMPSON, 409 S. Mitchell St., daughter of Dorothy Thompson. Commercial Course. Y-Teens 1; Recreators 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Cadillaccan Staff 4.



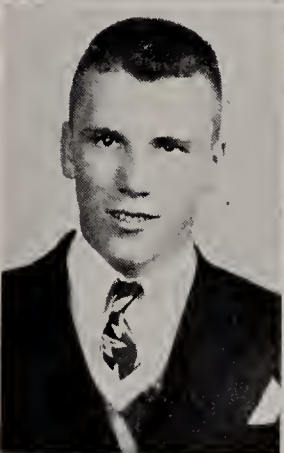
HAROLD WHALEY, 213 Cobb St., son of Gerald and Verna Whaley. General Course. Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



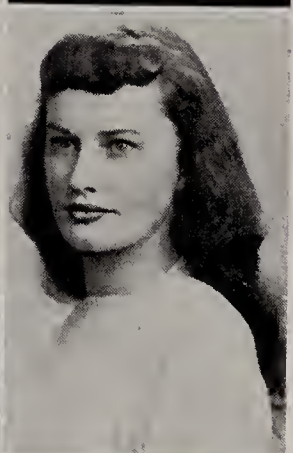
PATRICIA TOMPKINS, 879 Farrar St., daughter of William and Rita Tompkins. College Preparatory Course. Y-Teens 1-4, Treasurer 2; A Cappella Choir 2, 4; Cadillacan Staff 4; Junior-Senior Play 3, 4.



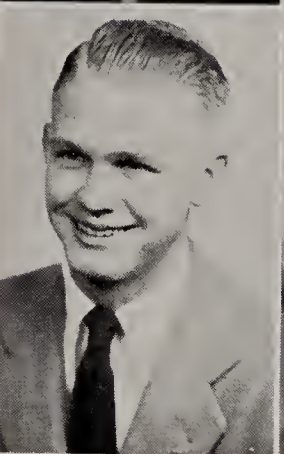
CHARLOTTE H. WILLIS, 411 S. Simons St., College Preparatory Course.



DEAN VANDERJAGT, Pleasant Lake Resort, son of Bert and Christina VanderJagt. College Preparatory Course. Cadillacan Staff 4; Track 3; Football 4.



VALETA WILSON, 460 Selma St., daughter of Ray and Agnes Wilson. General Course. Log Staff 3, 4.



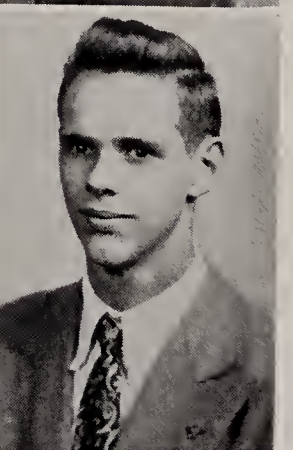
WILLIAM VAN NATTER, 1008 First Ave., son of Ivan and Cleo Van Natter. General Course. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



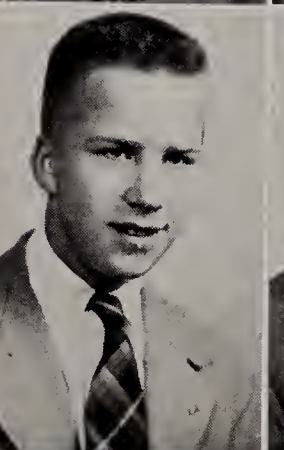
VELDA WILSON, 1220 Dandy St., daughter of Archie and Lena Wilson. College Preparatory Course.



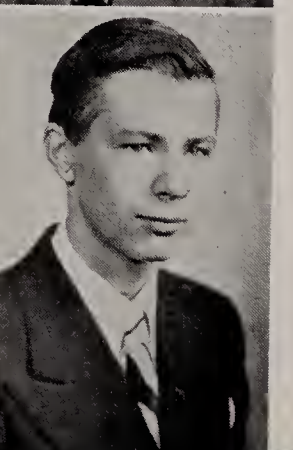
PHILIP WEBB, 515 E. Division St., son of Solon and Ethel Webb. Scientific Course. Band 6 years, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Camp Hayo-Went-Ha 4.



STANLEY WORDEN, 1041 N. Mitchell St., son of George and Dorothy Worden. General Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 4.



JAMES WESTMAN, 218 Delmar St., son of Richard and Ruth Westman. College Preparatory Course. Student Council 1; Band 6 years; Golf 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Class President 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Camp Hayo-Went-Ha 4; Cadillacan Staff 3, 4.



ARTHUR YOUNGDAHL, 740 E. Chapin St., son of Arthur and Jessie Youngdahl. Scientific Course. Cadillacan Staff 4; A Cappella Choir.

JUNIORS

Kenneth Anderson
Jean Armstead
Margaret Ardnt
William Ault
Douglas Baker
Barbara Barry

Earl Beckelic
Vera Beerens
Herbert Bell
Ethel Benson
Robert Benson
Delores Bishop

Barbara Blaisdell
Marion Boening
Donald Bougrand
Marilyn Braidwood
Beverly Brehm
Russell Brehm

Robert Brink
Bonnie Brooks
David Burton
Jack Butz
Keith Caldwell
Gordon Carlson

William Chambers
Shirley Chilcote
Ruth Cleveland
James Dahlquist
Jerry Dahlquist
William Dahlquist



After exams are over it's fun to have a party at the state park. Here on the beach is "Rabbit" Carlson accepting with his usual modesty the admiration of Mary Ann Paulson, Sue Sorensen, Bonnie Brooks, and Carolyn Westman.



What would the Juniors do without that candy and pop corn concession at the football games? Four of the ambitious sales girls are Alieta Mitchell, Betty Martin, Millie Johnson and Kathryn McClinchey.

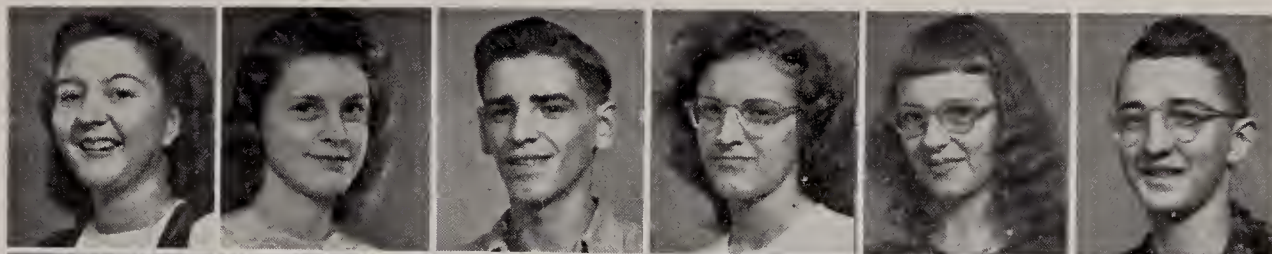
Life Is Gay for the Juniors

The grand event! The students get their 1947 LOGS! In the picture the five girls facing front are Bonnie Brooks, Margaret Arndt, Clarice Smrekar, Beverly Brehm, and Sue Wathen.

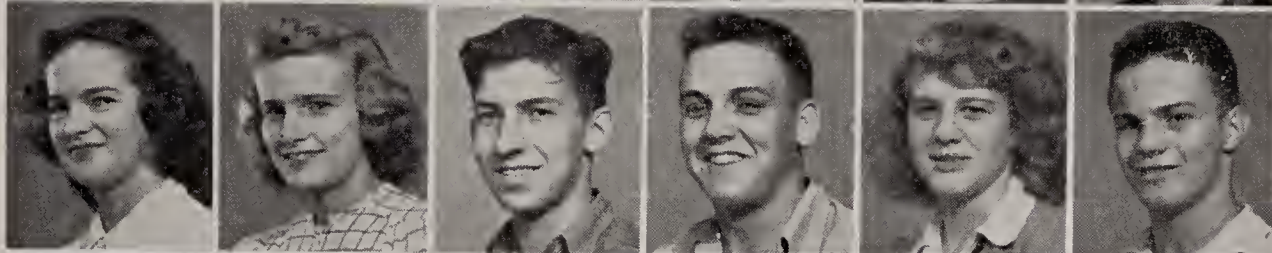


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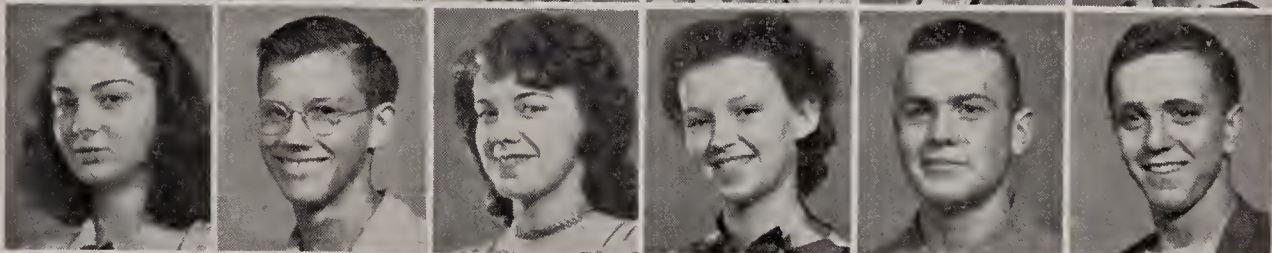
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Donald Elenbaas
Dorothy Elenbaas
Shirley Erdman
Jerry Ferris



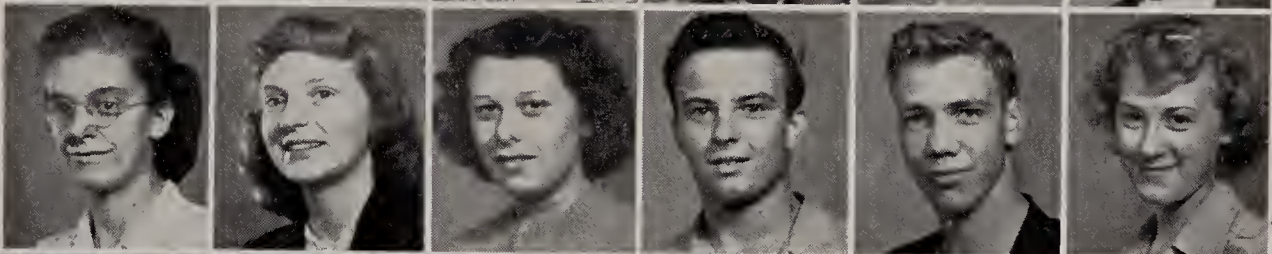
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Jean Gardner
James Gibson



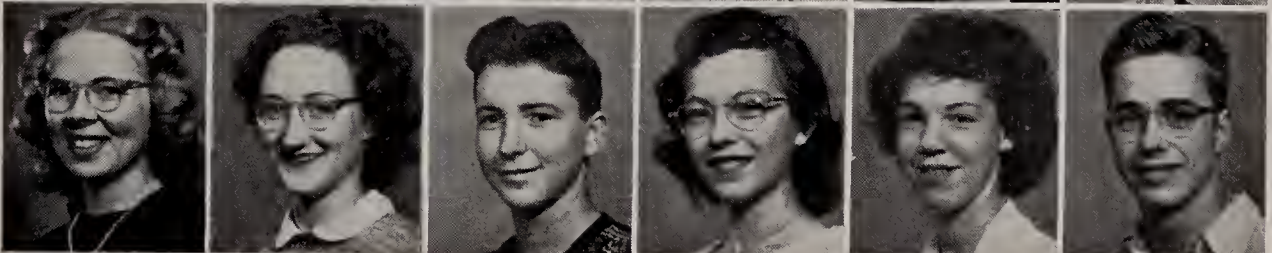
Virginia Graham
James Grice
Helen Griswold
Althea Hair
Keith Harnick
Thomas Harris



June Henderson
Mary Ann Iverson
Barbara Jacobson
Clayton Jesweak
Kent Johns
Millie Johnson



Virginia Johnson
Donna Keelean
Jerold Kenyon
Betty Kittleman
Loretta Knoch
Phil Laney



Juniors



Selecting rings for consideration by their classmates is the work of the ring committee, Clarice Smrekar, Joan VanderJagt, Jean Gardner, James Gibson, William Dahlquist, and Guy VanderJagt.

JUNIORS

Betty Laurent
Patricia Law
Burnadette MacQueen
Kathryn McClinchey
Virginia McGowan
Dean McKinley

Lawrence Mackie
Russell Marshall
Betty Martin
Jean Mattson
Roderick Mayo
Maureen Miles

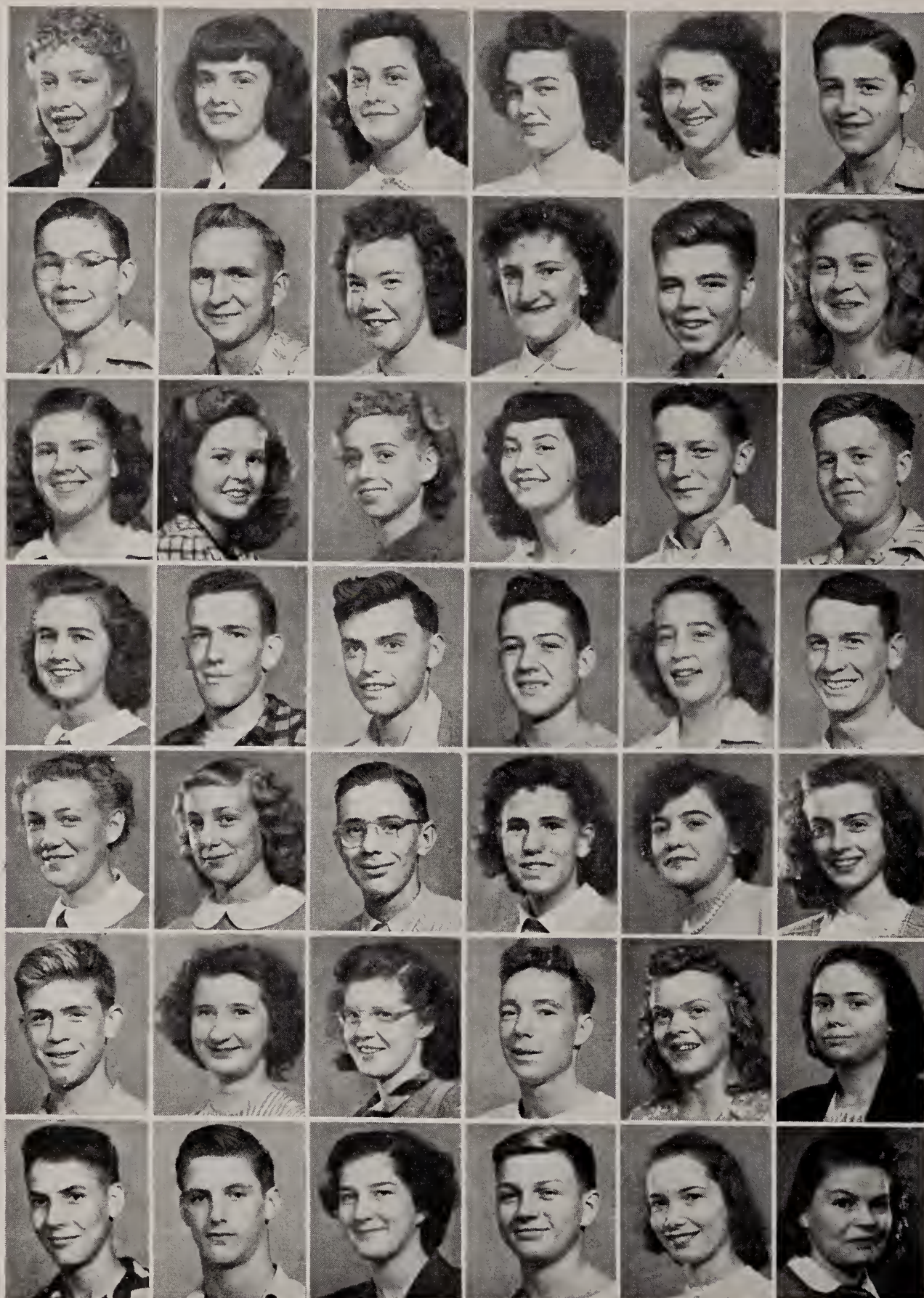
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Janellen Moore
Gloria Morrison
Natalie Nichols
William Nienhuis
Edward Nystrom

Florence Nystrom
Floyd Oliver
Adolf Otberg
James Pappin
Mary Paulson
William Payne

Margaret Peterson
Marion Peterson
Paul Pittman
Barbara Podbilski
Beverly Polmanteer
Catherine Price

Thomas Price
Betty Lou Reed
Carol Richards
Charles Robinson
Ingrid Rydquist
Donna Shepard

Jack Skoog
Howard Slocum
Arita Smith
Conrad Smith
Clarice Smrekar
Lorraine Smrekar



Work Hard but Have Lots of Fun

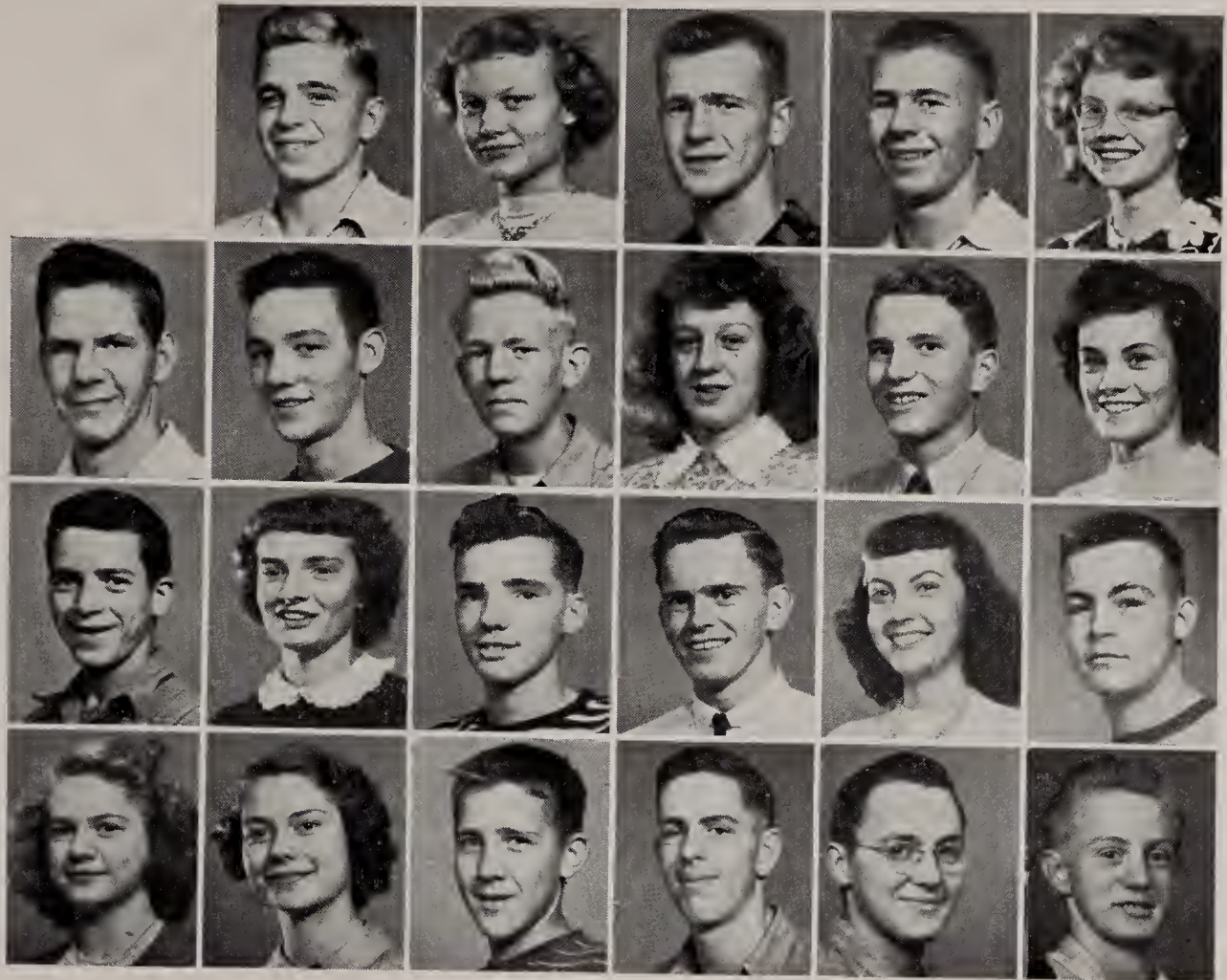
JUNIORS

James Solomonson
Suzanne Sorensen
Derwin Sundberg
Duane Sundberg
Norma Sweigert

Bernard Teelander
Larry Terrell
Ronald Truax
Lois Van Hassel
Guy VanderJagt
Joan VanderJagt

Keith Van Volkinburg
Marion Van Wieren
Frank Velfling
Charles Vincent
Suzanne Wathen
Duane Wells

Barbara Westfall
Carolyn Westman
James Westman
Earl Whaley
Gene Wing
Edwin Zagers



If Frostie is going to know his way around school, he must know the Juniors' officers. In the foreground are Vice President James Gibson and President James Solomonson. Standing are Secretary Katie Lou Price, Treasurer William Nienhuis, and Sergeant-at-Arms Kent Johns.

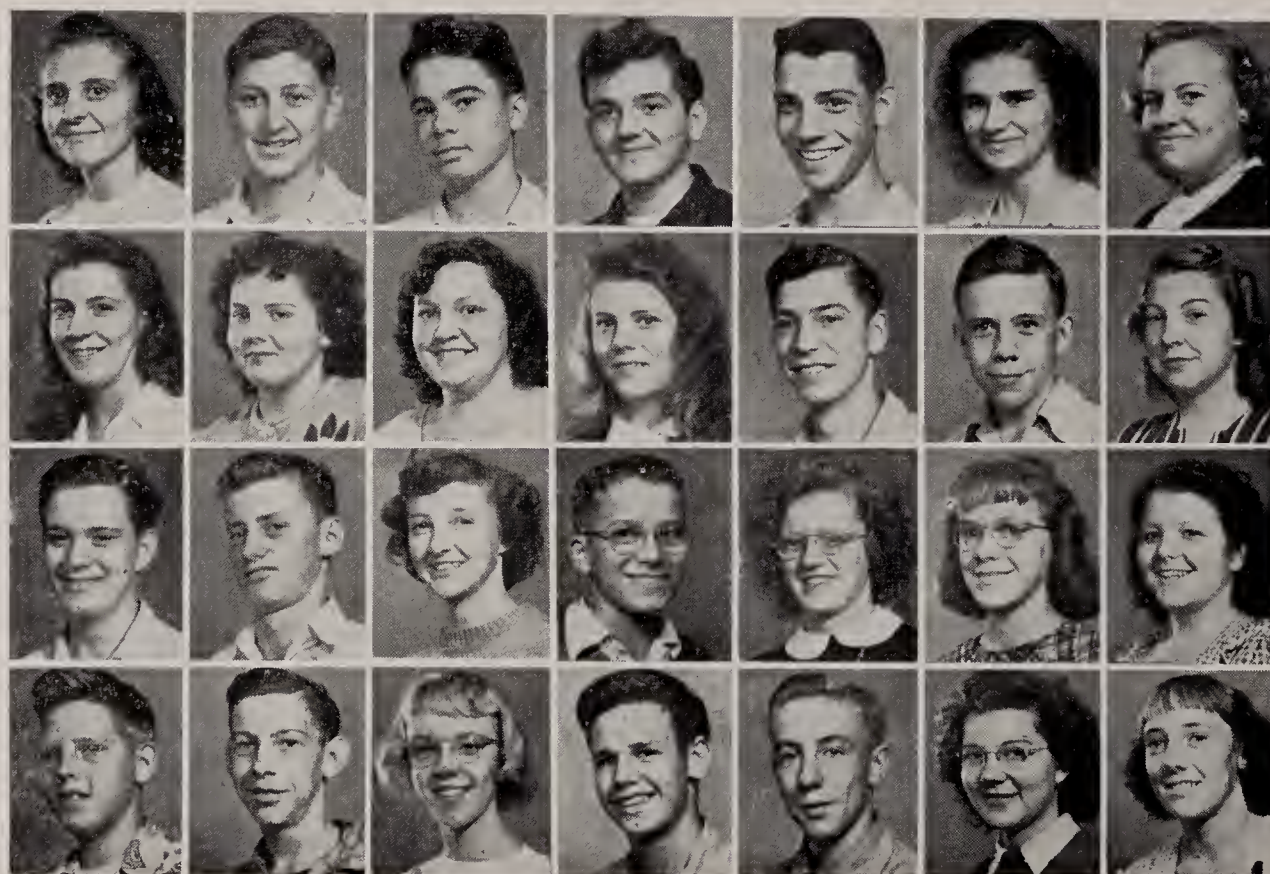


Frostie Likes to Play with the Sophomores



Before meeting the rest of the Sophomores, let's first meet the officers. On the bicycle is President Gordon Willis. Looking him over are Vice President June Vanderhoof, Secretary Loraine Moote, and Treasurer Barbara Petrie.

SOPHOMORES



Beverly Anderson
Robert Anderson
Kenneth Anes
Jack Austin
Donald Babcock
Patricia Barber
Hyla Battenfield

Dorla Jean Bell
Madeline Benninger
Lavonne Bishop
Jacqueline Blum
Paul Booth
Gerald Braley
Patricia Brooks

Schuyler Butler
William Carlson
Marion Cass
Jack Cederberg
Mary Codden
Patricia Conrad
Bernadine Cook

Jerry Cook
Richard Cornell
Barbara Corwin
Lloyd Crosby
Robert Dahlquist
Verna DeJean
Jean Denman

SOPHOMORES

Joan Denman
Allan Elenbaas
Harold Emmons
Eugene Emory
Vicky Fields
Harold Finstrom
Mabel Flint

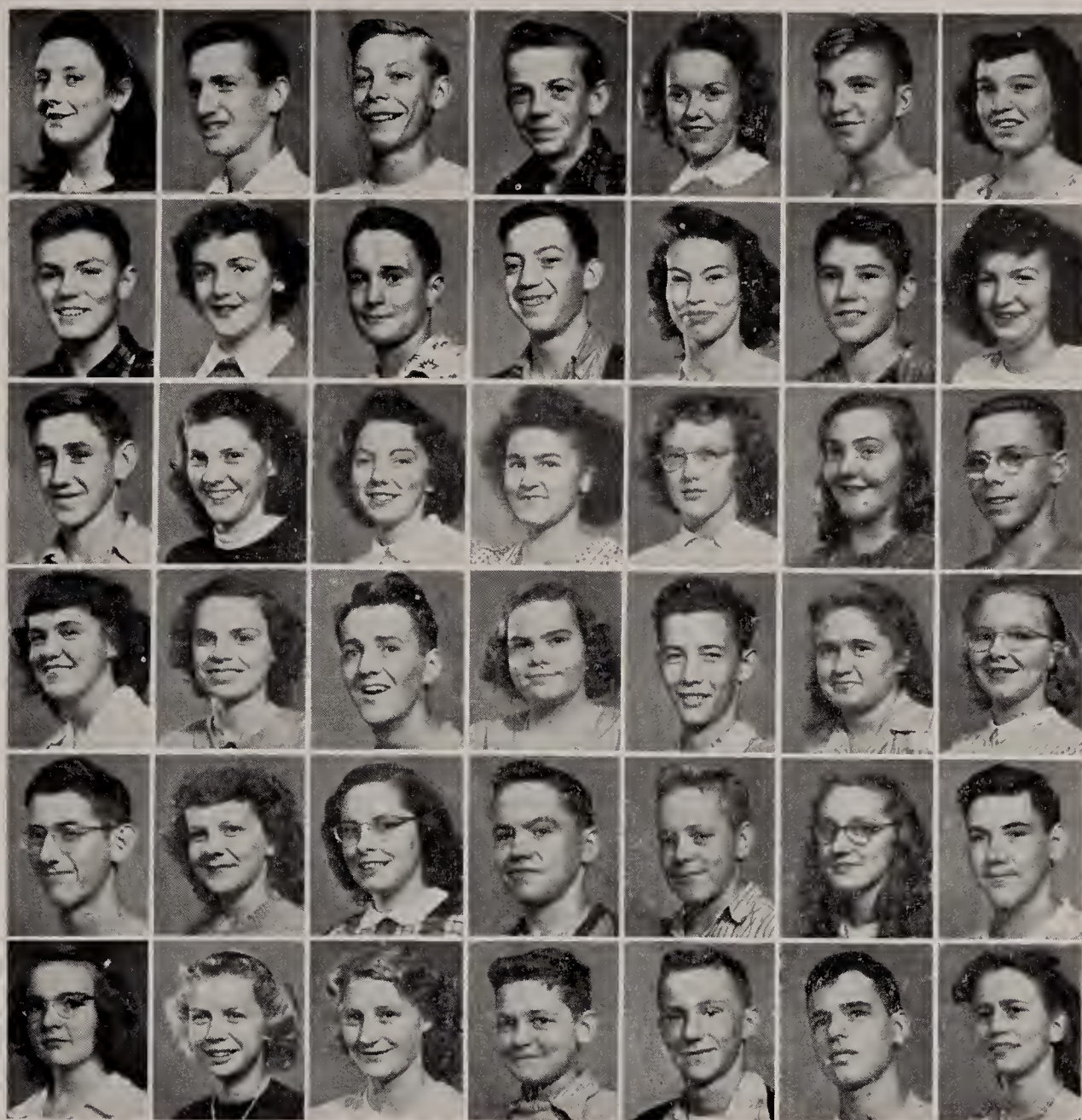
Kenneth Forsman
Hazel Foster
Steven Fowler
Arthur Fredell
Donna Gilbert
Robert Gray
Audrey Greenhalgh

John Grice
Barbara Gruett
Lina Vay Haines
Ardice Hadju
Suzanne Hanson
Myrle Harris
Clyde Hawkins

Corabelle Hayes
Kathryne Hedquist
Roy Hewitt
Norma Hogberg
Jack Hornbaker
Lois Horton
Sally Houston

William How
Nancy Hoyem
Doreen Jantz
Charles Johnson
Dean Johnson
Leona Johnson
Richard Jones

Adele Joynt
Claudette Karcher
Mildred Keller
John Kelly
Thomas Kennedy
James Kenyon
Joanne King



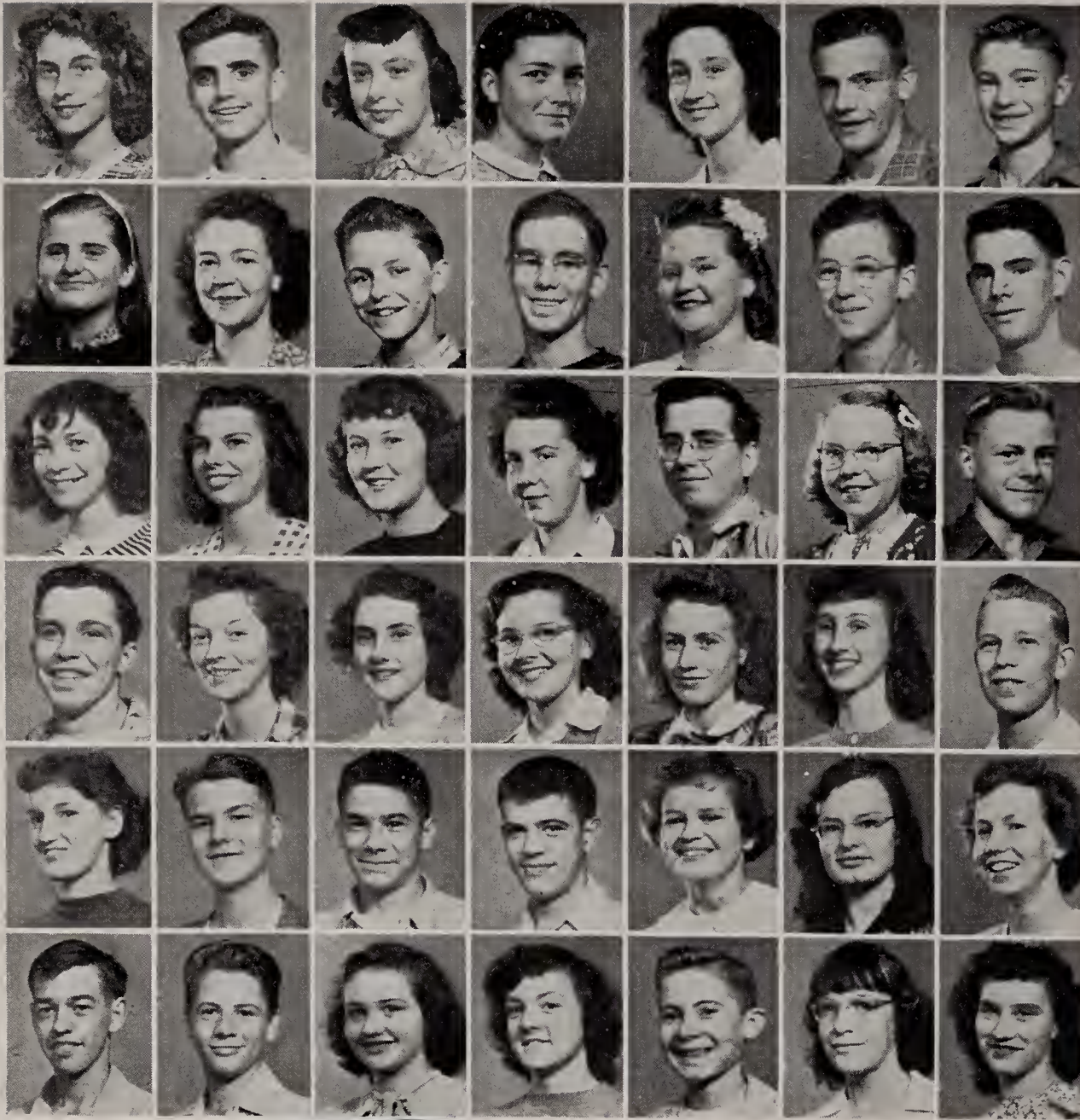
The Sophomore speech students are at it again. Jean Denman demonstrates on her sister, Joan, the technique employed in painting finger nails. Watching them are Richard Polmateer, James Nicholas, and Phil Schenden.



Patricia Conrad rated an A with her demonstration of a "Dagwood sandwich." At the table are Donna Gilbert, Corabelle Hayes, and Dick Cornell. Behind them are William How, Suzanne Hanson, and Lois Horton.



SOPHOMORES



Barbara Koschmider
Cecil Kruger
Mary Kwilinski
Marie Labbe
Marilyn Lamphere
John Laurent
Duane Leazenby

Petronilla Leyanna
Patricia Long
Richard Luckey
Robert Lyon
Darleen MacKeever
William McClinchey
William McGarr

Colleen McReavy
Betty Marvin
Shirley Masten
Donna Meek
Arthur Merritt
Betty Mills
Wayne Mills

Harold Moffit
Margaret Mohl
Norma Montague
Lorraine Moote
Kathleen Morgan
Carole Munson
Edwin Narva

Doris Nelson
Radell Nelson
James Nicholas
Jack Ostrander
Ann Petrie
Barbara Petrie
Jean Podbilski

Richard Polmantcer
Robert Potter
Charlene Quinn
Lajacquelyn Renbarger
William Rice
Ada Robinson
Angeline Russ



Another new activity this year designed to protect the students' health was a hearing examination. Shown here having their hearing tested are Darleen MacKeever, Donna Gilbert and Betty Mills.



The day the students all look their best—when the photographer takes their pictures for the Log. In the lineup are Doris Nelson, Patricia Ryan, Betty Nienhuis, Barbara Petrie, Joan Smith and Gwen Spencer.

SOPHOMORES

Jerry Russ
Patricia Ryan
Philip Schenden
Agnes Schmidt
Margery Servis
Philip Settles
George Shankland

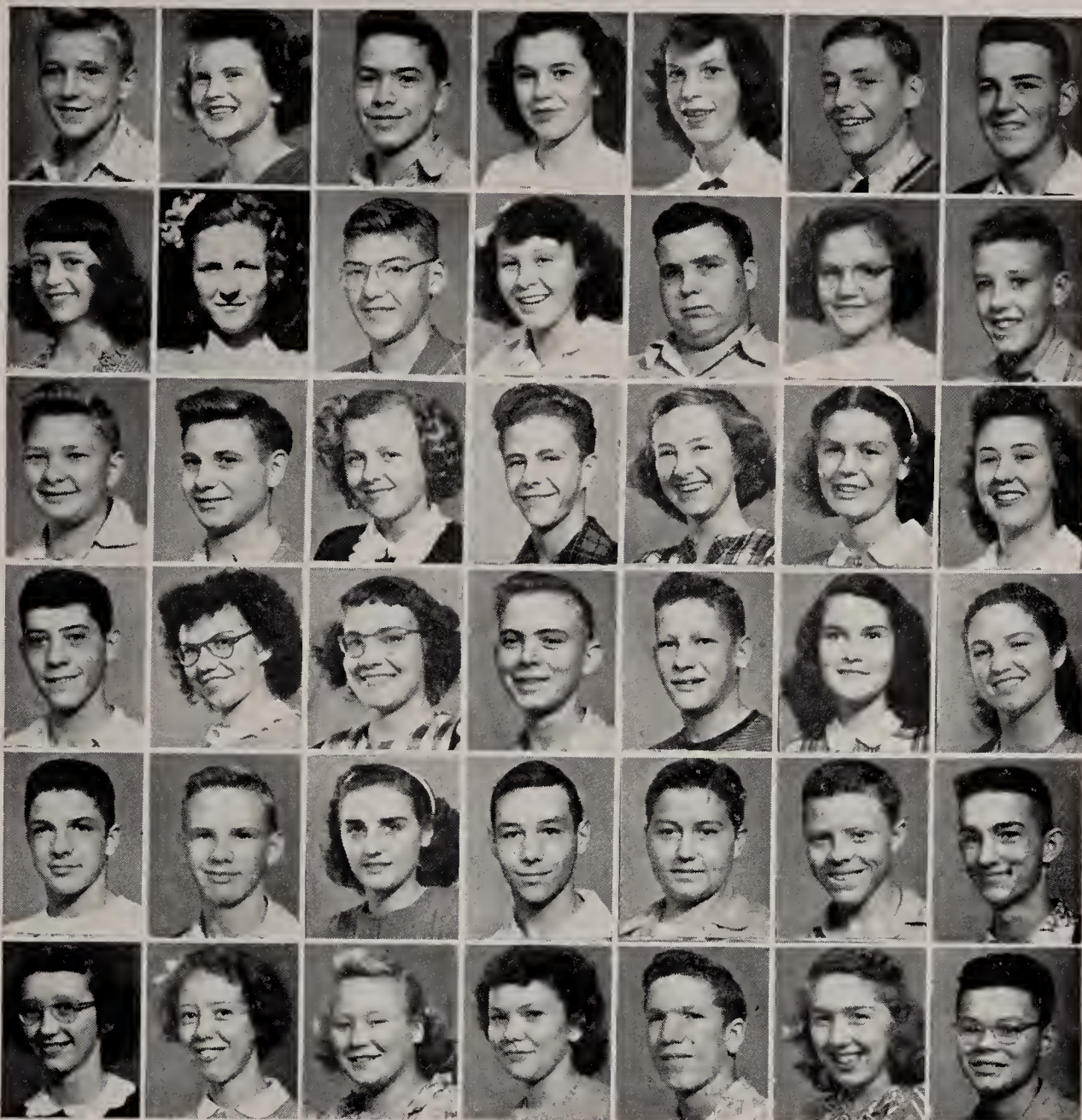
June Simmons
Gladys Sisson
Jack Smith
Joan Smith
Kenneth Smith
Mary Smrekar
William Snider

Fredrick Sodergren
Tom Somers
Ellen Sommerfeldt
Dwight Spencer
Gwen Spencer
Ann Sprague
Mary Ann Stullick

Donald Telgenhoff
Mitzie Thomas
Carolyn Townsend
Richard Turnblom
Lennart Ulander
Margaret Umbarger
June Vanderhoof

Harold Van Natter
Rex Van Natter
Bernadine Walch
Thomas Watson
Gerald Westerbrook
Loren Williams
Gordon Willis

Phyllis Willman
Beth Wilson
Marilyn Wilson
Ella Witherspoon
Oren Witherspoon
Diane Workman
Ernest Zakrajsek



The Sophomore play production class helped to make money at the Teachers' Club Carnival by producing a play, "Pretty Girl Wanted." In the cast were Steve Fowler, Charlene Quinn, George Shankland, and Robert Potter. Others in the play were Ann Sprague, Sally Houston, and Lorraine Moote.

Among the many things carried on in gym class is social dancing. Betty Lou Marvin works the phonograph as Nancy Hoyem and Claudette Karcher tee off for action.



Babes of Snowland



Facing their classmates for the first time after their election are the Freshman class officers, President Roger Olsson, Vice President Richard Willis, Secretary Barbara Payne, and Treasurer Margaret Boudler.

FRESHMEN

Kathleen Adams
Jack Allen
Eleanor Anderson
Janet Anderson
Vera Anderson
Jean Anes
Marilyn Arnold

Jack Arrington
Patricia Austin
Ellen Avery
Orson Babcock
Donna Baker
Beverly Behrns
Jerrold Bell

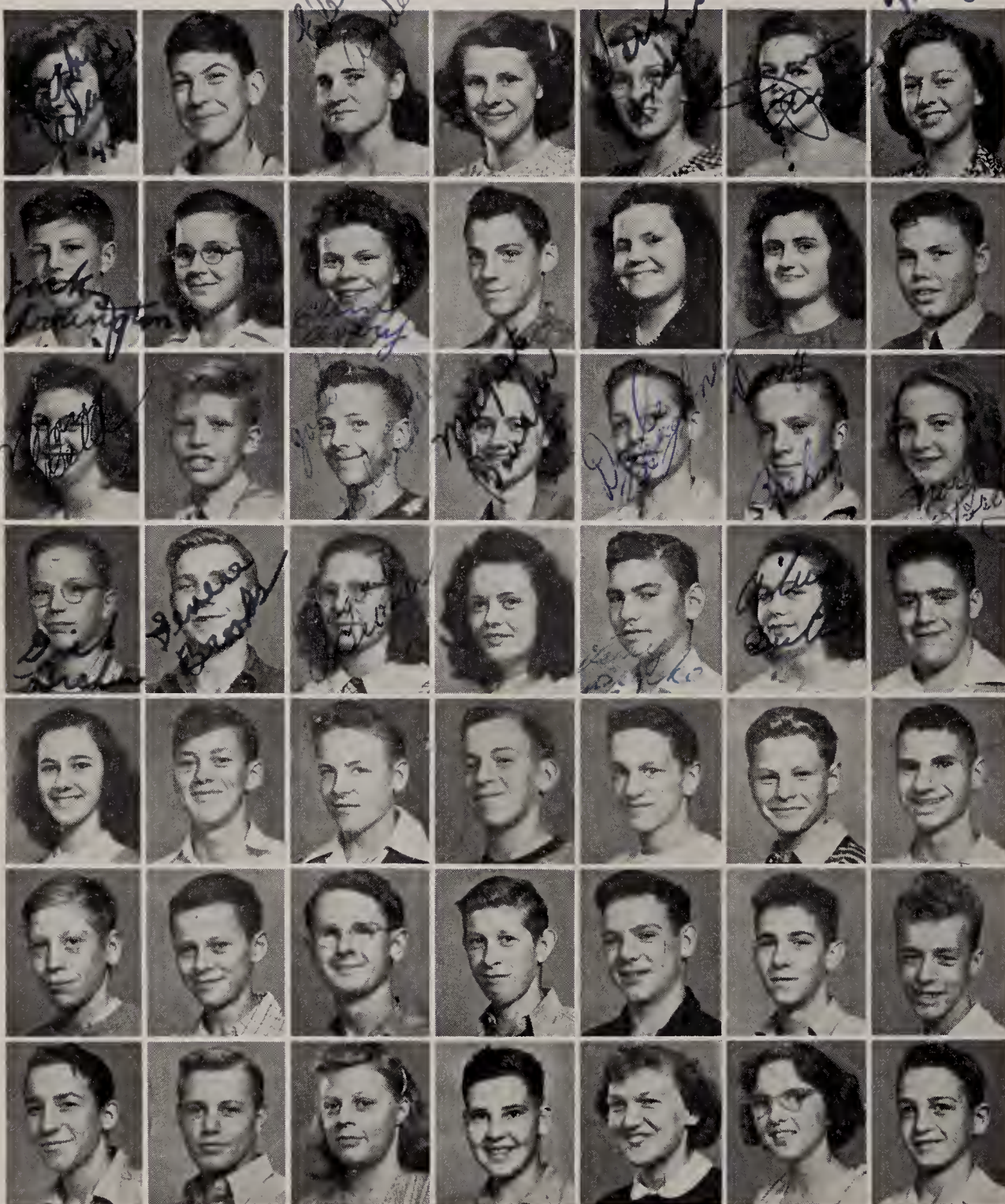
Mary Ella Bell
David Bigger
Jack Blaisdell
Margaret Boudler
Dale Boughner
Durwood Brehm
Norma Brehm

Richard Brehm
Devere Brooks
Janet Brown
Bonnie Buckner
Lawrence Burke
Aileen Butler
James Canfield

Amelia Carlson
Edward J. Carlson
Edward P. Carlson
James Carlson
Douglas Dailey
Ernest Decker
Larry Deming

Melford Denzel
John Dillon
Keith Earl
Dale Edgecomb
Duane Eley
Charles Erwin
Kenneth Fagerman

Mervin Falor
Leonard Fettig
Lucille Fettig
Louis Fivenson
Lottie Foster
Verda Frye
Richard Gallivan



For the first time there's a boys' cooking class in C. H. S. Evidently well satisfied with the custard they themselves have made are Larry Van Volkinburg, Gordon Wilson, Delos Rulapaugh, Kenneth Fagerman, Dean Van Wieren, and Jerry Bell.



Room 27 had one hundred per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross drive. Douglas Lund was in charge in that room. Getting her membership pin from Douglas is Elaine Long. Watching the business are Robert Holly and Richard Laurent.



FRESHMEN

Patricia Gilchrist
James Graham
Marian Greeley
Adelia Green
Georgene Gruett
Betty Gustafson
Wanda Habitz



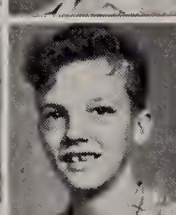
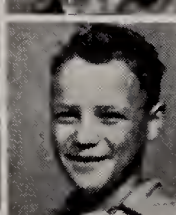
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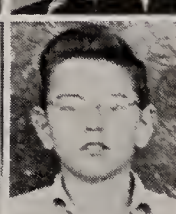
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Archie Johnson
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Lawrence Johnson
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Richard Keelean
Jean Kendall
Wilford Kern



Duane Kidder
Phyllis Kirk
Robert Kleinbrook
Madelyn Kumfer
Connie LaChonce
Nadine Lamb
Michael LaMonde



Erma Jean Lamphere
Thomas Laney
Richard Laurent
Jerry Leach
Alvin Leineke
Francis Leineke
Robert Lewis



Elaine Long
Lena Loveless
Douglas Lund
Delores McClinchey
Mary McGarr
William McKinley
Larry McNitt





What room is this? This is the question that puzzles Freshmen Karl Johnson and Michael LaMonde.

Everything Is Exciting



The Freshmen learn to vote. Taking the ballots is Charles Mohl. Lined up with their ballots ready to be handed in are Ernest Decker, Kenneth Fagerman, Wilford Kern, and Donald Schmidt.

FRESHMEN



Terrance Manke
Shirley Marvin
Charles Mattson
Robert Maxwell
Marilyn Mayo
Kathleen Miles
James Mills

Dale Modders
Donald Moffit
Doris Nelson
Karin Nelson
Mary Nicholas
Doris Nienhuis
Joyce Nystrom

Richard Olney
Roger Olsson
Robert Osborn
Beth Osterlund
Barbara Palmitier
Beatrice Palmitier
Barbara Payne

Duane Perry
Karl Peterson
Elaine Polmanteer
Mary Pope
Richard Powell
Eva Priest
Maurice Racey

Gene Rader
Barbara Reed
James Richards
Marguerite Ringle
William Robertson
Edith Rose
Geraldine Samenski

Lorraine Sanger
Donna Schader
Patricia Schader
Donald Schmidt
Edward Schmuck
Albert Scott
Shirley Sease

to the Frosh

In the spring after Frostie has left, the Freshmen gather at the state park for a picnic. Roasting their hot dogs are Margot Sommerfeldt, Terry Manke, Karin Nelson, Beth Osterlund, and Blenda Skoog.

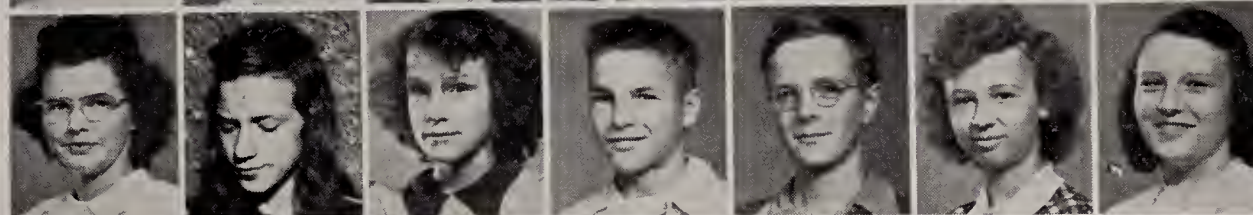


FRESHMAN

Jane Seeley
Bobbie Shaffer
Margaret Shepard
Opal Shepard
Jean Shimel
Larry Sims
Blenda Skoog



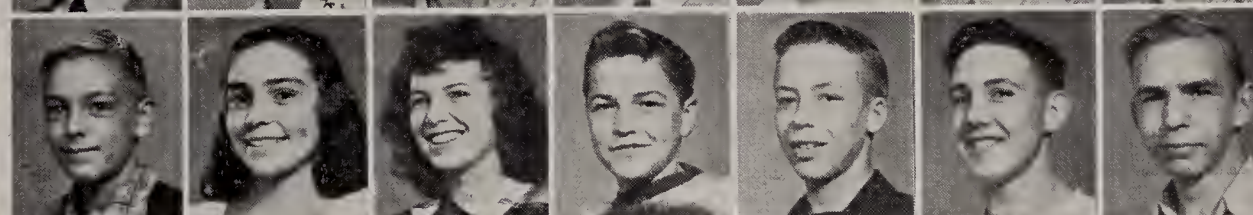
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Ruth Sours



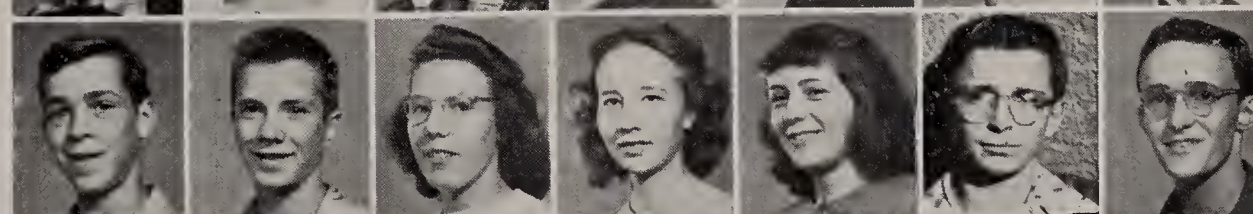
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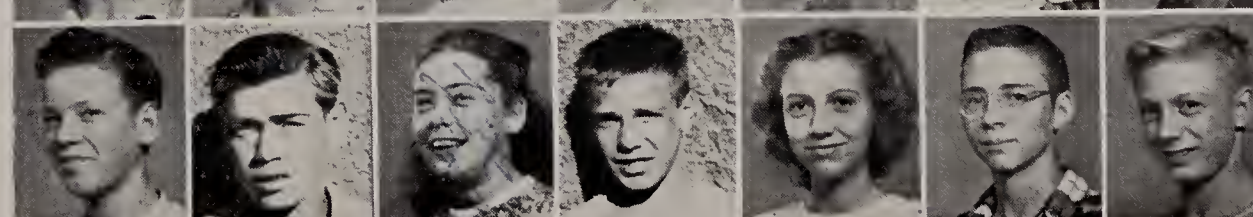
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Dema Trowbridge
Ann Turnblom
Douglas Uptegraft
Robert Van Dyke
Dean Van Natter
Leo Van Ocker



Larry Van Volkinburg
Gordon Van Wieren
Beverly Veeder
Mary Lou Werner
Ardis Whaley
Dean Willis
Richard Willis



Eugene Wilson
Gordon Wilson
Judith Wilson
Ronald Winchester
Rosetta Wing
Stephen Youngdahl
Bert Zagers



And now Frostie is going to meet the teachers. Some of them are great lovers of the snow country. Others try to scare him away with sizzling radiators and stoking boilers. But Frostie just gives them a playful nip on the ears, and laughs his way through their classes.



Frostie Goes To



Classes



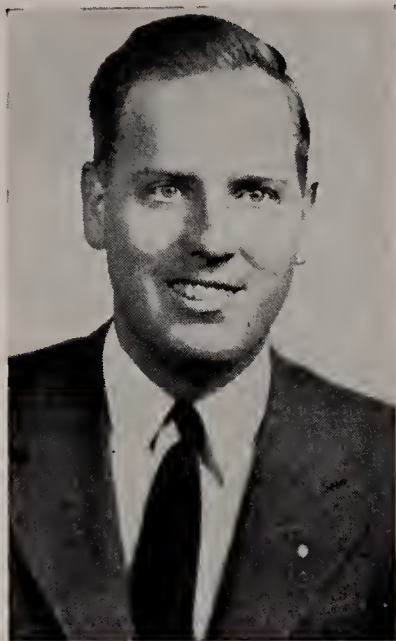
Superintendent B. C. Shankland

The first man that Frostie met when he enrolled in school was Mr. B. C. Shankland, Superintendent of Schools. He was a bit awed at first, if Frostie can ever be really awed, at meeting the superintendent. But he soon discovered that Mr. Shankland was a real friend of his. He learned that Mr. Shankland received his A. B. degree at Valparaiso University and his M. A. at Columbia University, and that he had been in charge of Cadillac's school system ever since 1925.

One of the students' best friends is George Mills, principal of C. H. S. Few people are as interested in creating a brighter tomorrow for us as Mr. Mills. Michigan State College and the University of Michigan are the schools from which he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degree. Ice fishing, hunting, snowshoe hikes, and "cook-outs" are enjoyed by Mr. Mills, a real winter enthusiast.



Principal George H. Mills



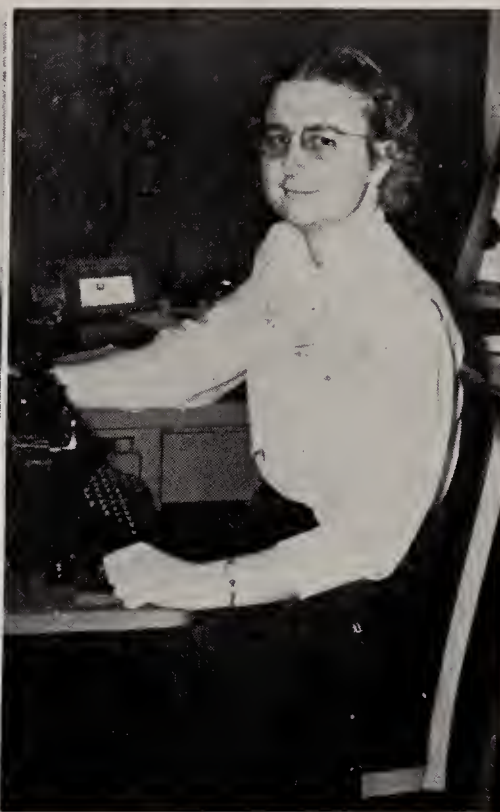
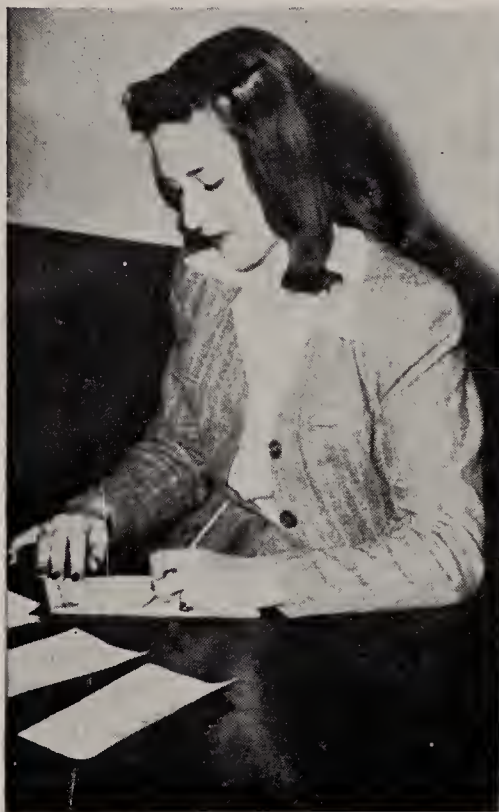
L. A. HANSON

L. A. Hanson, vocational co-ordinator for C.H.S., received his B.S. degree from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, and also attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Michigan. Mr. Hanson has very little time for winter sports as he has little leisure time. His opinion of winter can be summed up in two words—Too Much!

Lois Johnson

Doris Kardell

Two pleasant and efficient secretaries are Lois Johnson and Doris Kardell. Miss Johnson keeps things running smoothly in Mr. Mills' office while Miss Kardell acts as secretary for Mr. Shankland.



If Frostie wants to go hunting, has a runny nose, or gets late to school, he'll have to see Miss Brandenburg or Mr. Martin in room 12. Handing out an excuse here is Mr. Martin. The boys standing are William Payne, Duane Sundberg, and Duane Wells. Seated is the tardy Douglas Uptegraft.





Using the same polling place in the high school that the voters use, the students go through the regular election procedure. They vote on the same issues and candidates their elders vote on one day later.

Signing Applications



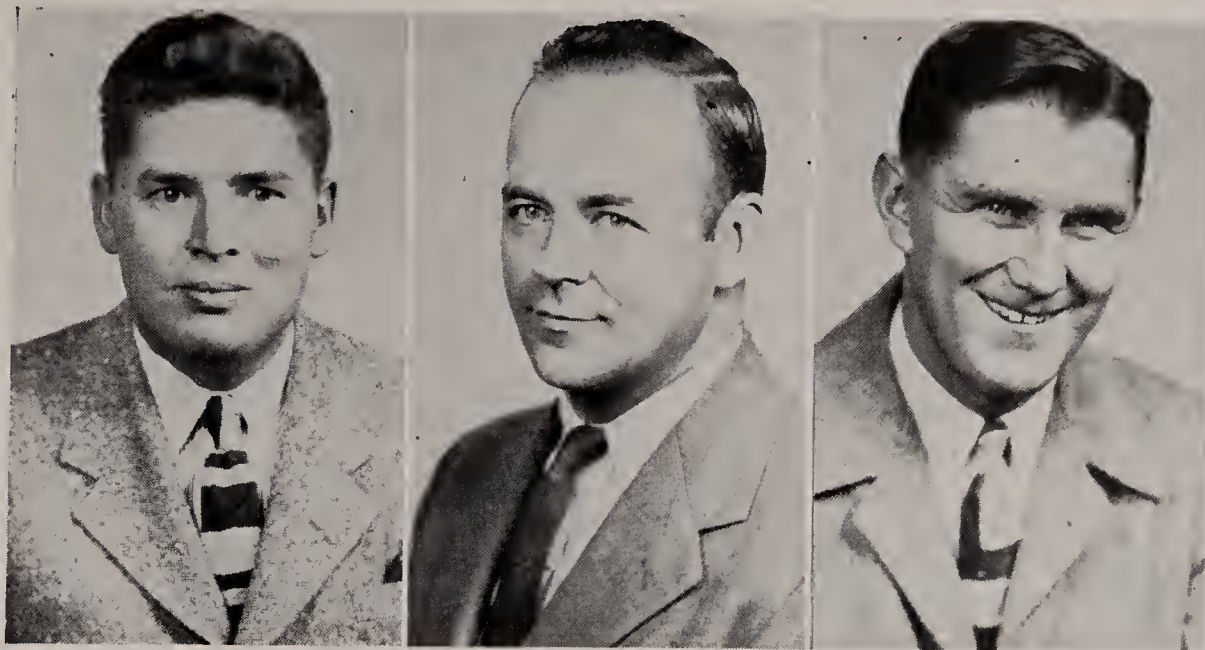
Election Clerks

Receiving Ballots

Voting



Frostie Goes to History Classes



Alva Asbury

Morris Carpenter

James Nesbitt

Juniors are led through the maze of American history by **Alva Asbury**. Junior class adviser and coach of all sports, Coach Asbury is a busy man. He received his B.S. degree from Central Michigan College of Education and his M.A. from George Peabody College.

C.H.S. was happy to welcome back this year into its faculty **Morris Carpenter**, who teaches government, economics, and sociology. Mr. Carpenter received his B.S. degree at Western Michigan College of Education and attended Parson's Business College. He is too busy to get any fun out of winter.

Everyone knows **James Nesbitt**, assistant coach and Sophomore class adviser. Central Michigan College of Education granted Mr. Nesbitt his B.S. degree. He teaches world history and world geography. Although he doesn't like winter, he enjoys spending some of his leisure time tobogganing.

Here in Northern Michigan, we often hear the remark following a snowstorm, "This is just like the one we had back in" Yes, history repeats itself, and here in C.H.S., we learn of the many ways in which our country and all the others in this great world of ours have profited by past successes and errors—how by studying the past, we may in some way aid the future. We study the laws of our state and the governmental policies of these United States. Only in the study of our nation and the world can we become the valuable citizens which tomorrow's world demands.



Counting the ballots under Mr. Carpenter's direction are Alice Nelson, Dave Fettig, Jeanne Thompson, Beverly Martin, Robert Brehm, and Larry Showalter. The result showed Mayor John English re-elected, as well as several city commissioners and board of education members elected.



M. W. Van Oostenburg

Frostie Makes a Speech

All the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are familiar with Mr. Van because of their association with him in speech classes. He is the director of our famous Junior-Senior plays and adviser of the Log. His A. B. degree was earned at Hope College and his M. A. at the University of Michigan. While Mr. Van thinks Frostie is a cute little fellow, he has no love for the ancestral snows from which he sprang.



There are certain sounds which will always remind us of Frostie, such as the wind roaring through the leafless trees or the snow which squeaks and crunches underfoot. These are the voices of winter. In our speech department we learn to speak fluently and when we speak, to say something. Nervous, stammering Freshmen soon leave Mr. Van's room with many important pointers on posture, poise, and speaking techniques. Declamations, orations, after-dinner and general information speeches form the interesting study of speech.



John Kelly demonstrates the job of frying an egg over an alcohol stove.

Keith Caldwell gives his oration for Junior speech.

Ann Sprague drew an A with her declamation in Sophomore speech.



Vocabularies Stump Frostie



Frostie gets along just fine with Miss Brandenburg, Dean of Girls. Besides teaching Latin and French, Miss Brandenburg is Student Council, and Y-Teens Adviser. She received her A.B. degree from Kalamazoo College and her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. Skating and snowshoeing are her favorite winter sports.



Dana Brandenburg

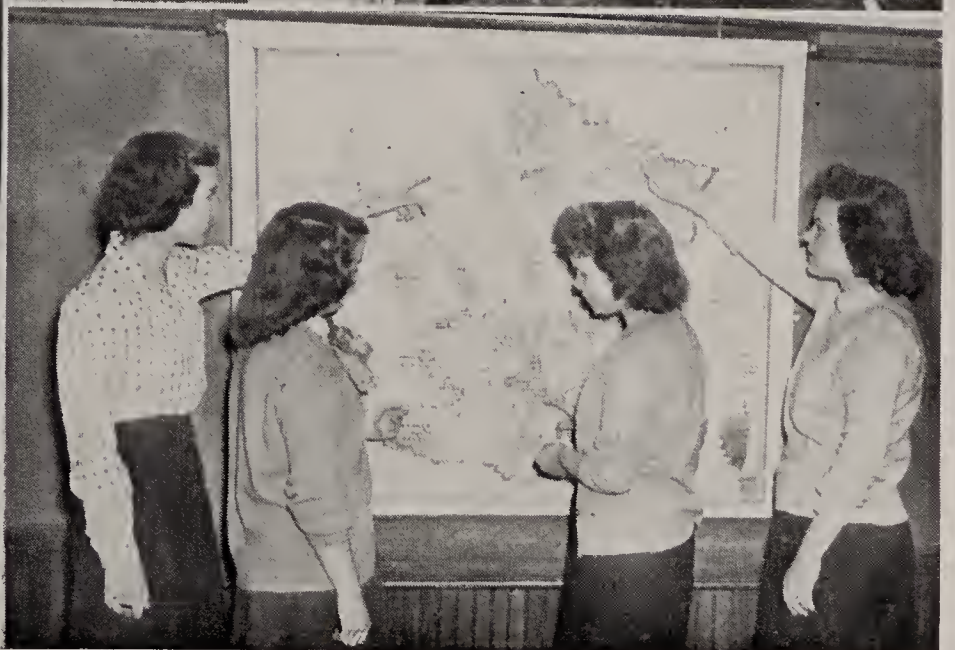
*Omnes res bonas
tibi semper volo!
D. Brandenburg*

Frostie enjoys visiting the foreign language classes. Even though he hasn't the slightest idea what "J'ai hante vous!" or "porto" means, he listens eagerly. He knows that these students are learning to understand the habits, mannerisms, and customs of other nationalities. During the second year of Latin the students study the writings of Caesar. The second year French students spend a great deal of the year reading French novels. The study of a foreign language broadens the views of the students and aids in understanding other peoples and nations.

Right: The Latin students sang Latin Christmas carols in class. Shown behind the creche are Barbara Gruett, John Dillon, James Ducap, and Mary Lou Werner.

Below Left: Highlight of the year for the Latin classes was the Roman banquet.

Below right: The French classes exchanged letters with students in France. Looking at the map of France are Beverly Brehm, Hilma Finstrom, Ella Witherspoon, and Rosemary Bell.





Mary Fica

Arland Martin

Physical Training

Central Michigan College of Education has a very charming graduate on the faculty of C.H.S. Her name is **Mary Fica**, instructor in physical education. Miss Fica has received her B.S. degree. Naturally she likes winter and its various sports. Asked if she had any preference, she stated that "A little of this and that" would suit her fine.

Arland Martin likes winter because students are not so apt to skip school. He's Dean of Boys and he hears all the excuses about how nice it was to sleep. Mr. Martin teaches physical education and community civics, besides being Junior Class adviser and supervisor of intramural sports. He attended Western Michigan College of Education where he received his B.S. degree, and the University of Michigan.

Along with Frostie's return, there is the anticipation of using those ice skates, skis, toboggans, and snowshoes. And with their use come strained muscles and stiff limbs. The physical education classes will help in preparing one for the bumps and bangs which winter brings. During the winter months the boys play army basketball, regular basketball, and volley ball. The girls play basketball and volley ball, and study modern dance and calisthenics. Physical education will help you to really enjoy all those winter sports for which Cadillac is famous.



In the fall there's touch football at Diggins Park to vary the gym routine for the boys.



If Frostie peeks into the gym, he'll see the girls hollering and screaming over a lively game of volley ball.

Frostie Beats the Drum



The man with the strongest nerves in C.H.S. is **Joseph Ridolph**, music director. Even Frostie would find it hard to remain as cool as Mr. Ridolph does when that clarinet squeaks or the sopranos just can't hit the right note. He received his B.E. degree from Northern Illinois State Teachers' College and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. Mr. Ridolph enjoys traveling and the theater and, of course, music.



Joseph Ridolph

The loveliness of winter has been beautifully expressed through the supreme and matchless realm of music. The majesty of a snow storm has been found in the crashing chords of a great symphony. And nothing could be more thrilling than those unforgettable carols which herald the Christmas season. Music certainly reflects the different moods of nature in a magic way. Winter provides a time of devoted study for band and choir students. They learn more than reading music and following their director—they learn the great lesson of working together.

These youngsters work and practice hard to earn places in the regular band.



Frostie joins Mr. Ridolph's chorus classes and learns to sing "Jingle Bells" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."



Frostie in Lab

Frostie has a true friend in **Edward Babcock**, chemistry, consumers' science, and physics teacher. Mr. "B" has his A.B. and M.A. degrees, Central Michigan and Michigan State College being his alma maters. He is adviser to the Seniors, Hi-Y Club, and Cadillacan staff. His favorite winter pastime is—you've guessed it—the C.Y.R.A.

Hiking and tobogganing are the favorite winter sports of **Mary Vilas**, biology and general science teacher. She is also Senior Y-Teens and Sophomore class adviser. Her B.S. degree is from Central Michigan College of Education. Miss Vilas thinks that winter is one of the most beautiful seasons of the year.

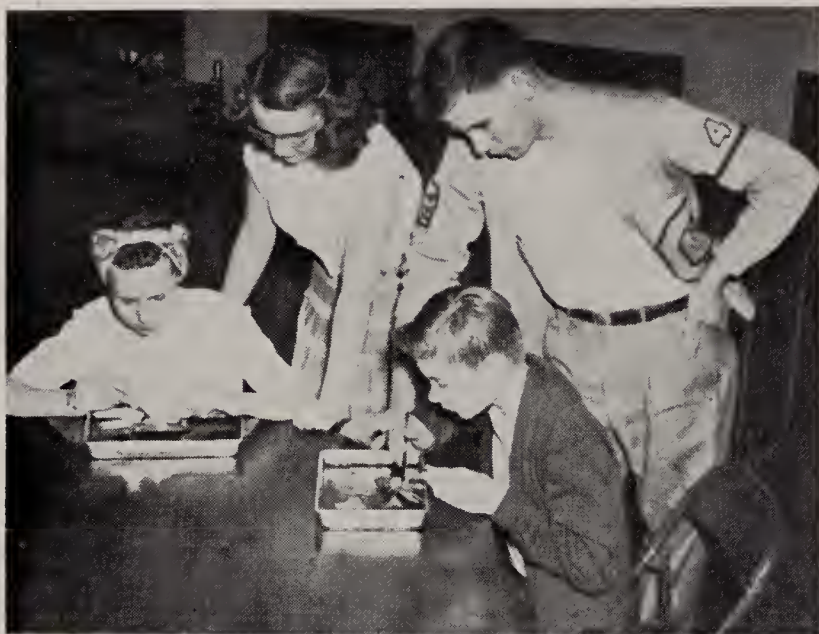


Edward A. Babcock



Mary Vilas

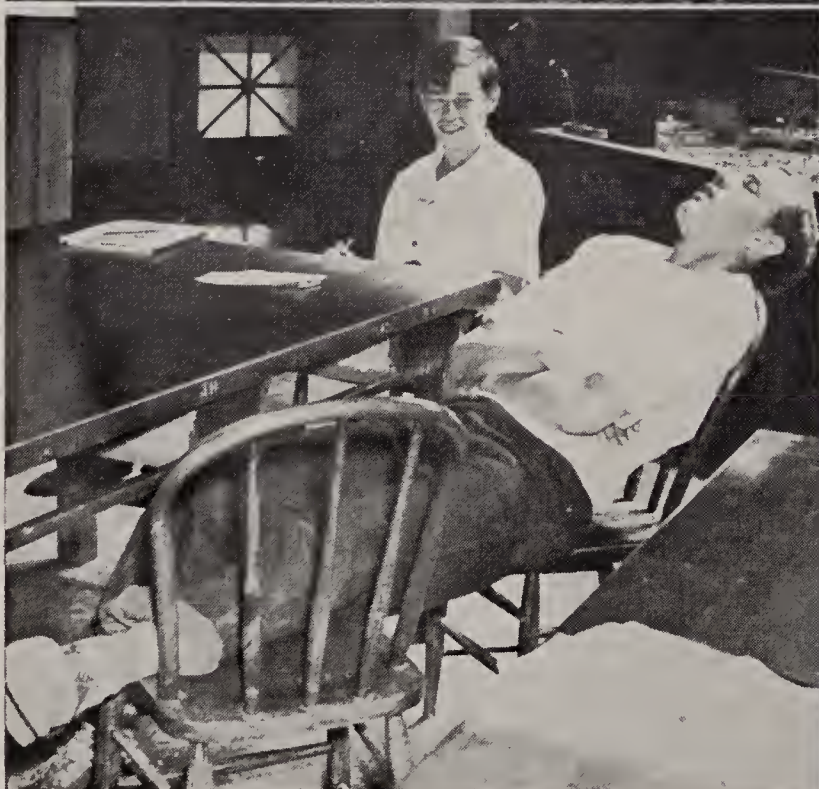
If you are interestd in studying about energy, heat, fossils, or plants, you would enjoy the science department. Miss Vilas can explain many of the mysteries of life through the study of animals and plants. Mr. Babcock will lead you through his laboratory where his students are concocting horrible-smelling mixtures.



It's a smelly job but they'll know what the inside of a crab looks like. Doing the dissecting are Barbara Podbilski and William Rice. Watching are Adele Joynt and Don Lamphere.

Floyd Oliver wasn't scientifically minded one day and dropped off to sleep in biology class. Dick Polmanteer is beside him.

Suspending the paint can from the third floor through the well makes a good experiment for physics class. Working on the floor is Charles Mohl. Also taking part are Devere Dailey, John Reiser, Don Edwards, Dave Mills, John Nienhuis, and Jack Forquer.



Curling up with a Book



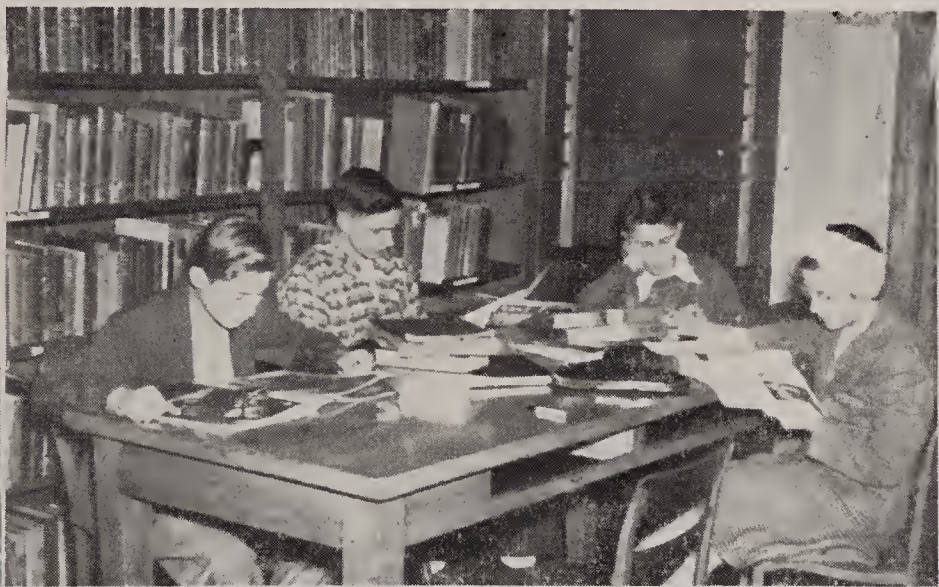
The librarian of C.H.S. is Ila L. Minier, who holds an A.B. degree from Central Michigan College of Education. Miss Minier also did further work at the School of Librarianship at the University of Denver. Can you guess what her favorite pastime is? Why, reading, of course. She much prefers summer to all the ice and snow that go with winter.



Ila L. Minier

What can be more enjoyable on a stormy night than to curl up by a warm fire and read that new book you've been saving for just such a night. It is amazing to what enchanted worlds one can be transported through the realm of books. There are all types of books in the library of C.H.S., thrilling novels, exciting tales of adventure, and soothing books of poetry, besides many others. Miss Minier, the librarian, and her assistants are anxious to help you find just the book you want.

Below: Marijane Thomason signs out a book for Donald Small. **Right:** Reading magazines in the library are William Rice, Devere Dailey, Dean Luckey, and Shirley Chidester. **Below Right:** Selecting books are Duane Wells and Duane Sundberg. Seated are Larry Mackie, John and James Grice.



Homemaking

Those wonderful smells that come from third floor are the accomplishments of the homemaking classes taught by Mrs. "Bieb." This year even boys are having the privilege of learning how to scramble eggs and make coffee. Michigan State College is Mrs. Biebesheimer's alma mater. Even with a family of five, she finds time to snow-shoe and ski.

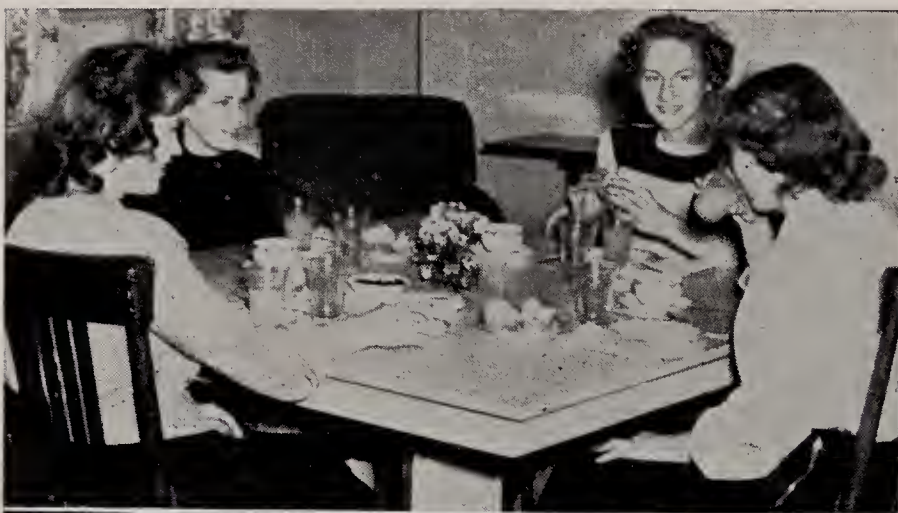
New to our faculty this year is Miss Betty Dorr. A recent graduate of Central Michigan College of Education, she teaches homemaking and English. She has a B.S. degree, and is Freshmen Class adviser. Knitting is her pastime for those stormy wintry evenings.



Bernadine Biebesheimer

Betty Dorr

Can you whip up hot chocolate that the gang really goes for? And how about a pair of spanking red mittens for "him" next Christmas? You can learn how to do these things and many more in the homework department. Tempting, nutritious meals for snowy days, the preparation and preservation of foods, and the correct way to set a table are included in the study of foods. You can learn to transform a piece of material into a dream-dress. Boys, too, are learning the fundamentals of good grooming and a little cooking (in case Mom isn't home!). Homemaking will make your life more effective and teach you to live happily and efficiently.



You'll have to admit these girls in home making class set a pretty breakfast table. The girls are (starting at the left and reading around the table) Wanda Habitz, Jean Anes, Willa Holmberg, and Mary Jane McGarr.

The boys in cooking class start their custard operation. Douglas Dailey sits and watches. The others are Orson Babcock, Dave Bigger, and Douglas Uptegraph.

Colleen McReavy is trying on the new dress she made in class.





Rex Austin

Francis Hiscock

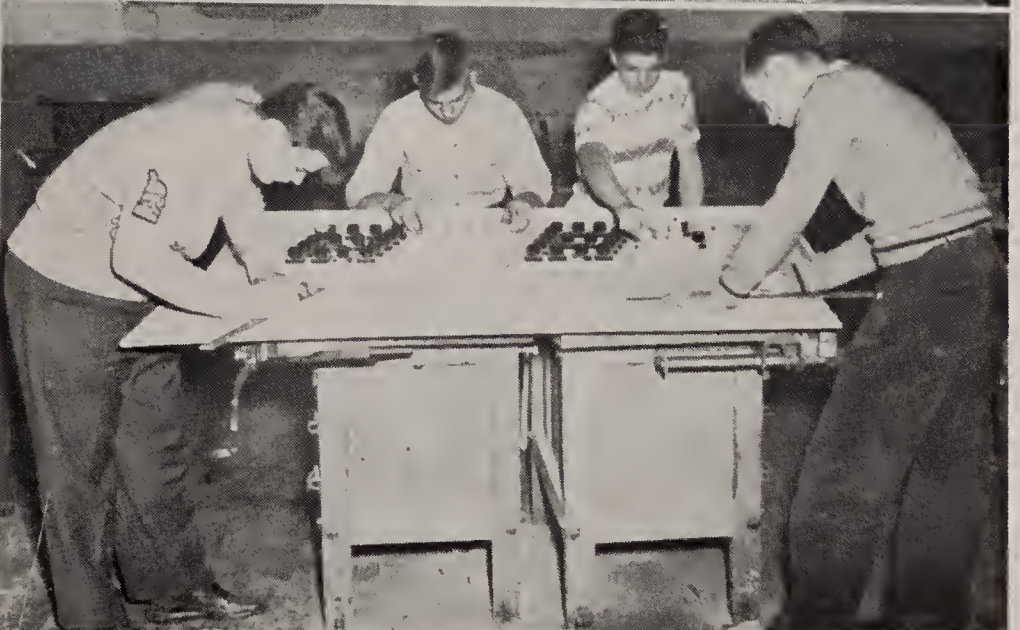
Skilled Workmen

That handsome teacher who is seldom seen is Rex Austin. The reason is that he spends most of his time down in the shop, where he teaches industrial arts. Central Michigan College of Education is his alma mater. His favorite winter pastimes are hunting and music. Mr. Austin is beginning to get used to our Michigan winters.

One of the Freshmen advisers is Francis Hiscock who teaches general shop and mechanical drawing. He received his B.S. degree from Western Michigan College of Education and attended Wayne University. An outdoor man, he enjoys all kinds of hunting and fishing. His hobby is "fixing things."

Do you like to work with woods and metals? Can you read blueprints? These and many other interesting things are taught in the place called "the shop." The study and use of various machines and tools attract many fellows who enjoy tinkering around with a hammer or saw. The boys learn to read blueprints, study mechanical drawing, and make various household objects. They also learn to work together, respect the other fellow's opinion, and at the same time, learn an interesting trade.

Below: Working in metal shop are Durwood Brehm and Tom Watson. **Right:** The shop boys made a new electric scoreboard for basketball. Starting the job in the upper picture are Charley Robinson, Bernard Teeland, Jerry Russ, and James Soderquist. Completing the work are Gerald Long, Harold Finstrom, Harold Van Natter, and Phil Settles.



Mathematics Troubles Frostie

Beatrice J. Hutchins

Senior Class adviser and golf coach, Beatrice J. Hutchins teaches algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry. She received her A.B. degree from Western Michigan College of Education and studied at the University of Michigan. Winter provides a variety of activities for her, such as knitting, snowshoeing, and skating.

Mary S. Johnson received her B.S. degree from Michigan State College and has studied at Central Michigan Teachers' College and the University of Michigan. Miss Johnson prefers to take her winter sports in a nice warm room with a cup of steaming tea and a good book. She is the Fawn Y-Teen adviser.



Beatrice J. Hutchins



Mary S. Johnson



$X + Y = 90$. The sum of the interior angles of a triangle equals 180 degrees Frostie just can't understand these funny terms. But then, he doesn't even know how many snowflakes fall during a snowstorm. He knows that the boys and girls studying mathematics are learning something very important. They're learning to reason things out, to think. What a valuable asset it is to be able to think clearly in this busy, confused world of ours. Miss Johnson and Miss Hutchins lead us through the maze of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Adele Joynt explains a proposition to her geometry classmates.



Pictures on the Windows



Mabel Werth, Senior Class adviser, spends frosty winter evenings sewing or knitting. She received her B.S. degree from Central Michigan College of Education and is working for her Master's degree. Miss Werth thinks that Michigan winters are beautiful. Her duties at C.H.S. include teaching English and Art. Her art students are lucky to have such a fine teacher to lead them into the realm of design and color.



Mable Werth

When winter comes to Cadillac, Mother Nature paints a picture which is hard to recapture on canvas. The art students of C.H.S. thrill at the variety of subjects which winter offers them to paint. That rare magic beauty of a single snowflake is unsurpassed and artists have long studied its intricate designs. The art students study how to create beauty with some paints, a brush, clay, or papier-maché. But Frostie claims that no artist's design could be lovelier than the portrait that he paints so deftly on every window pane.

Sketching trees, buildings, cars or people, the girls, Betty Laurent, Peggy Schmidt, and Gwen Spencer, find it pleasant to work on the school lawn.



Did you notice the Mitchell Street lamp posts decorated with festoons of greenery and lights at Christmas time? The art classes were responsible for that. In the foreground are James Richards, Archie Johnson, and Beverly Veeder. Behind them are Donald Moffit, Marie Eckholme, and Ellen Avery.





Office Workers

Frieda V. Dell

Rae E. Johnston

Alice Kenaga

Frieda V. Dell has the nerve-wracking job of trying to teach clumsy fingers to type with speed and accuracy. With a B.S. degree from Michigan State Normal College, she teaches typing and business law, and is also the Junior Class adviser. Reading is her favorite winter pastime, as she prefers to be indoors during the chilly evenings.

"I like summer!" This is the opinion of **Rae E. Johnston** concerning winter. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan. Mr. Johnston, who teaches bookkeeping and business training, is also our faculty adviser for the school bank. His favorite winter pastime is sitting by a warm fire.

One of the instructors of our future secretaries is **Mrs. Alice Kenaga**. Her B.S. degree was granted at Central Michigan College of Education. She also has studied at Ferris Institute and Michigan State Teachers' College. Shoveling walks seems to be Mrs. Kenaga's favorite pastime as she finds winter refreshing and invigorating.

The noisiest class in C.H.S. is the typing class. The halls echo the steady pounding of Royals, Underwoods, and all the rest. In the next room, students write page after page of mysterious forms known as shorthand. Across the hall Mr. Johnston explains to his students the fundamentals of bookkeeping. The commercial students prepare themselves in these subjects and are fully equipped to enter a secretarial position after graduation. Many non-commercial students study typing and shorthand to aid them in taking notes and preparing reports.

The Senior class typists go into action.



Frostie Learns English



Edith Larson



Eunice Malleaux



Loraine H. Worden

English and journalism are the subjects taught by **Edith Larson**, A.B., Northwestern University. Mrs. Larson is Sophomore Class and Cadillacian adviser. Fishing and writing are her favorite winter pastimes. She wishes that she could spend her winters on the west coast where it never snows.

Eunice Malleaux, B.S., Northwestern University, enjoys sitting by a cozy fire with an interesting book or listening to a good radio program. Mrs. Malleaux, who did post-graduate work at the University of Michigan, teaches English. Her opinion of winter is not a flattering one.

Loraine H. Worden holds an A.B. degree from Hope College and has done post-graduate work on her Master's degree at the University of Michigan. She teaches Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior English. Long invigorating walks during the brisk winter days constitute Mrs. Worden's outdoor sports.

Byron once said, "Words are things; and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think." In the English classes, we learn the fundamentals of good grammar and then put them to use in writing themes, book reports, and essays. We study both American and English literature, novels, biographies, poetry, and the history of the development of literature. The test of how much we learn from our English class comes in our everyday speaking and writing.

In Mrs. Worden's English class the Sophomores are busy with work books.



Frostie feels right at home at the football and basketball games. Many a fan goes home from an evening on the bleachers at the football games with an uncomfortable feeling that Frostie has been near him. Even the track athletes frequently find Frostie running right beside them on the cinder path.



Frostie Goes Out For



Athletics



Frostie Goes out for Football

James Nesbitt

Alva Asbury

Joe Gibson



Instructing the boys in the techniques of waging battle on the gridiron were head coach Alva Asbury and his two assistants, James Nesbitt and Joe Gibson.



First Team

Standing: Devere Dailey, Floyd Oliver, William Dahlquist, Ronald Swanson, Ronald Foster, Jack Forquer, Dean Vanderjagt, Donald Lamphere, John Laurent, William Payne, John Nienhuis, Harold Moffit, Gerald Laurent.

Kneeling: Coach Asbury, Jack Sandwith, David Mills, Harold Whaley, James Gibson, James Solomonson, Howard Jones, Kent Johns, Kenneth Anderson, Gordon Willis, Thomas Watson, Richard Jones, Coach Gibson.

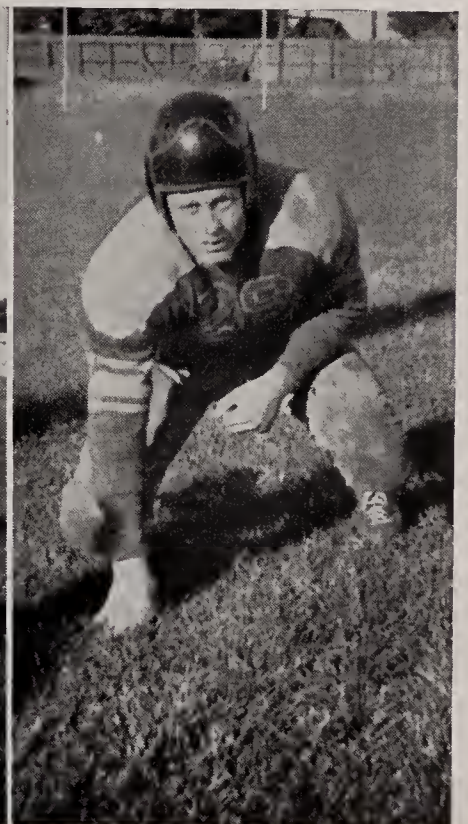
Scores

C. H. S.	6	Petoskey	0
C. H. S.	0	Manistee	0
C. H. S.	6	Mt. Pleasant	31
C. H. S.	0	Fremont	19
C. H. S.	0	Ludington	0
C. H. S.	19	Reed City	0
C. H. S.	25	Traverse City	0
C. H. S.	6	Big Rapids	0

David Mills

Ronald Swanson

The Vikings had two captains for the 1947 season. Dave Mills, smart quarterback, famed for his long distance punting was one of the captains. The other was Ron "Rube" Swanson, husky and aggressive tackle, who starred on the line.





Dailey falls beneath an army of Petoskey tacklers

Gridders Win Four, Lose Two, Tie Two

Cadillac opened the 1947 football season by defeating Petoskey, 6-0, on Lincoln Field. Although outplayed throughout the game, Cadillac held Petoskey on our two yard line. This was Petoskey's only threat. Gibson scored Cadillac's touchdown. Mills' punting kept Cadillac out of danger throughout the game.

Manistee next met Cadillac with both teams playing good ball, but neither was able to score. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The powerful Mt. Pleasant team, conference champions, trounced the Vikings by the score of 31-6. Mt. Pleasant's fast charging line and hard running backs were the difference in the game. Gibson again scored Cadillac's touchdown.

The kick-off! Everybody stands! Another game is under way.





Will it be a pass or a fake? Sandwith and Dailey, backing up the line, wait to diagnose the play before deciding where to charge.

Cadillac's second and last defeat of the year was suffered at Fremont. Fast backs and a speedy line helped Fremont run up a 19-0 victory over the Vikings.

The next week Cadillac held the highly favored Ludington team to a scoreless tie by outplaying them during the entire game.

Cadillac's second victory of the season was at the expense of Reed City. Our offensive started to click. Harnick scored twice and Gibson once, with Mills kicking the extra point in the Vikings' 19-0 victory.

Coach Asbury snaps his head up and flashes a smile as his boys stop a projected Ludington end run with no gain.





A pep meeting in assembly is a noisy affair, and these five yell leaders are responsible for that. They are Gordon Carlson, Laura Ransom, John Reiser, Lucille Bourassa, and Marion Cass.

Traverse City, Cadillac's traditional rivals, tasted one of the worst defeats in their series with Cadillac. Cadillac scored almost at will and ran up a 25-0 victory. Johns, Dailey, and Mills accounted for Cadillac's twenty-five points.

The Big Rapids game, which was played in a blinding snowstorm, had at stake third place in the North Central Conference standings. Just before the half ended Mills scored our only touchdown, and that was the game. The final score was 6-0.

By winning the last three games and finishing third in the North Central Conference, Cadillac enjoyed a successful season, winning four, losing two, and tying two.

Next year Cadillac will miss such lettermen as Co-Captains Swanson and Mills, Whaley, Long, Lamphere, Dailey, Sandwith, Forquer, and Howard Jones.

At the end of the season Mills and Whaley were honored by being placed on the conference team and Whaley and Long were given honorable mention on the all-state team.

Cadillac's second team enjoyed a successful season by winning one, losing one, and tying one. Next year's varsity will be strengthened by many of the boys who will move up from the second team.

A long pass, Mills to Johns, sailed high and far but was batted down for just another incomplete pass.





Second Team

Top row: Phillip Schenden, Oren Witherspoon, Karl Peterson, Jerry Hunt, Jack Smith, William McGarr, James Kenyon, Robert Dahlquist, Jack Ostrander, Lennart Ulander, Harold Van Natter.

Second row: John Grice, Leonard Fettig, Donald Telgenhoff, Richard Laurent, Richard Powell, Dale Stevens, Gerald Leach, Richard Willis, George Shankland, Donald Moffit, Kenneth Hodges.

Bottom row: Robert Kleinbrook, James Carlson, Thomas Kennedy, Gordon Van Wieren, Richard Gallivan, Robert Osborn, Jack Hornbaker, Dean Van Natter, Bert Zagers, William McKinley, Francis Smrekar.

Jack Sandwith hits the line for a few yards against Ludington.



Petoskey's one and only scoring chance came to naught late in the game as the Vikings stiffened and stopped the Northmen on the three yard line. Cadillac fans were alarmed for a moment as the Vikings held only a six point lead.



The Cagemen Score 612 Points

This year's basketball season proved not too successful. The team suffered twelve losses to four wins. The games won were from Manton twice, Ludington, and Reed City. The team was very successful on offense but very weak on defense. A total of 612 points were scored in sixteen games. Our total points ranked us second in the conference, but the team ended up in the cellar.

The second team also did not enjoy a profitable season. However, they had many close games which they lost by only one or two points. Several of the reserve boys should see considerable action next year on the varsity.

At the conclusion of the season letters were awarded to the following boys: Captain Dick Holmquist, Vernon Johnson, David Mills, and Charles Mohl, Seniors; Keith Caldwell, William Dahlquist, Kent Johns, and

Tom Price, Juniors; John Laurent and Lennart Ulander, Sophomores

Cadillac	33	Houghton Lake	48
Cadillac	27	Ludington	34
Cadillac	27	Traverse City	41
Cadillac	20	Reed City	36
Cadillac	39	Petoskey	44
Cadillac	45	Mt. Pleasant	52
Cadillac	31	Manistee	36
Cadillac	54	Manton	43
Cadillac	25	Big Rapids	33
Cadillac	31	Ludington	30
Cadillac	53	Traverse City	56
Cadillac	51	Mt. Pleasant	71
Cadillac	38	Manistee	48
Cadillac	42	Reed City	38
Cadillac	58	Manton	32
Cadillac	38	Big Rapids	44

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First Team

Standing in back row:

Thomas Price
David Mills
William Dahlquist
Floyd Oliver
John Laurent
Richard Holmquist
Kent Johns

Kneeling:

Vernon Johnson
Lennart Ulander

In foreground:

Keith Caldwell
Coach Asbury
Charles Mohl



Second Team

Back row:

William Robertson
Jack Smith
Francis Shafer
Roger De Graff

Middle row:

Roger Olsson
Francis Smrekar
Dean Van Natter
Gordon Van Wieren

Kneeling:

Jack Blaisdell
Robert Osborn
Leonard Fettig
Bert Zagers
Richard Jones
Anthony Stayer

In foreground:

Donald Telgenhoff
Coach Nesbitt



There was plenty of action in this game as the Ludington Orioles defeated our boys early in the season at the Lincoln gym. The Vikings came back, though, on January 30 to beat the Orioles by one point on their own floor.



Golfers Win All Matches



Again last year Cadillac High School was represented on the fairways. At the beginning of the season the linksmen were eyeing the state crown, but the ineligibility of the number one man, Charles Mohl, made this next to impossible. The Vikings, however, kept up their string of victories in match play, and have a record of consecutive match play victories of two years.

The team placed second at the regional tournament behind East Lansing. At the state meet at Kalamazoo the Vikings took a tie for seventh place with Kalamazoo State High. The conference meet was held here with Traverse City edging the Vikings by two strokes.

Again last year a fine job of coaching was done by Miss Hutchins. This spring Mohl and the other four lettermen, James Solomonson, Gordon Carlson, Philip Webb, and James Westman are back so Cadillac can look forward to another successful golf season.

Match play scores:

Cadillac-----	13	5 -----	Traverse City
Cadillac-----	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -----	Traverse City
Cadillac-----	18	0 -----	Mt. Pleasant
Cadillac-----	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -----	Alma
Cadillac-----	18	0 -----	Mt. Pleasant
Cadillac-----	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -----	Alma

Golf Team

Top row: Guy VanderJagt, Thomas Watson, Miss Hutchins, Robert Brehm, Charles Mohl.

Bottom row: James Solomonson, James Westman, John Kelly, Gordon Carlson, Phillip Webb.



Netmen Win Tennis Trophy

Tennis Team

Top row: Mr. Larson, Gordon Sigafoose, Howard Wicklund, Gordon Peek, Jerry Ferris, Keith Caldwell.

Bottom row: Gordon Solomonson, David Mills, James Kenyon, Vernon Johnson



A veteran squad responded to Coach Larson's spring call for tennis. The Vikings went on to a successful season, winning the regional and conference meets while winning three and tying one duel match.

The netters started off the season by trouncing Traverse City, 5-0. The following week we again defeated Traverse City, 5-0. Next on Cadillac's list was Mt. Pleasant whom we defeated, 5-2. This was followed by a 4 to 4 tie with Mt. Pleasant.

Cadillac then played host to Mt. Pleasant, Petoskey, and Traverse City for the regional meet. The netters faired well here with David Mills defeating Vernon Johnson for the singles title and Gordon Solomonson and Gordon Sigafoose being runner-up in the doubles. The final score of the meet was: Cadillac $9\frac{1}{4}$, Mt. Pleasant 6, Petoskey $3\frac{3}{4}$, and Traverse City $2\frac{1}{4}$.

The conference meet was almost a duplication of the regional with Cadillac scoring 11 points to $6\frac{1}{2}$ for Mt. Pleasant, as Traverse City failed to score. Mills again won the singles with Gordon Peek and Keith Caldwell runner-up in the doubles.

The boys who represented Cadillac in the state meet did not fair too well in the stiff competition, but they gained much experience.

Letters were awarded to Captain Mills, Gordon Solomonson, Gordon Sigafoose, Gordon Peek, Howard Wicklund, Vernon Johnson, Keith Caldwell, Jerry Ferris, and James Kenyon.



Track Team Second in Regional



The Viking track team participated in six meets last year. The first was lost to Ludington largely because of Ludington's strength and Cadillac's weakness in the field events. Traverse City and Alpena offered little competition in this meet. The next meet was a dual one with Roscommon. The Vikings easily took this meet by a score of 85½ to 18½. The third meet of the year was held at Traverse City and was much like the first with Ludington again placing first and Cadillac second. Cadillac finally succeeded in defeating Ludington, but lost to class A Fremont in the next meet which was held at Ludington.

The regional trophy was captured by Ludington with Cadillac second. Petoskey, Traverse City, and Big Rapids took third, fourth and fifth respectively. The last meet of the year was the conference meet. Ludington again came out on top with Mt. Pleasant second and Cadillac third.

Cadillac's relay team, composed of Jack Forquer, Keith Harnick, LaVerne Chilcote and Dick Peterson, participated in the state meet held at Lansing. Dick Peterson also ran the 220; James Gibson and Keith Harnick were in the broad jump; Jack Forquer took part in the low hurdles; and Erik Johnson ran the 880.

Top row: Coach Asbury, Paul Booth, Harold Whaley, Edward Nystrom, Jack Hornbaker, Kent Johns, John Laurent, John Ostrander.

Second row: Coach Nesbitt, Keith Harnick, William Dahlquist, Floyd Oliver, Richard Schenden, John Reiser, Paul Pitman, James Dunseth, Stephen James.

Third row: Devere Dailey, Donald Telgenhoff, George Telgenhoff, Richard Peterson, LaVerne Chilcote, Charles Froman, Erik Johnson, Jack Forquer, Howard Jones.

Bottom row: Philip Booth, Charles Robinson, Robert Dahlquist, Neil Curtis, James Gibson, Lennart Ulander, Gordon Willis, Harold Van Natter.





Phil Booth earned points in the high jump.



Devere Dailey came through in the shot put event.



George "Casey" Telgenhoff was Cadillac's best pole vaulter.

Mr. Martin gets some of the physical education boys out for an hour of touch football at Diggins Park.



Charles Mohl and Gordon Carlson, our star golfers, take a workout at the Country Club.

Gordon Carlson

Miss Hutchins, golf coach, does a little coaching on the side for Beverly Brehm, Ann Petrie, and Jean Kryger.



Frostie is going to have a good time in the extracurricular activities. He'll be sure to annoy the drum majorettes. He'll find himself on the pages of the Log and Cadillac-an. The prom will probably be too hot for him, but he'll be right with the Junior-Senior play actors when they rehearse in the cold assembly room.



Frostie Takes Part In



Activities



Many a Hi-Y boy is an athlete and letter winner in one of the sports. These Hi-Y members have just finished the football season and are giving their orders for sweaters. The salesman measures Floyd Oliver as Howard Jones looks on. At the left are James Gibson, Harold Whaley, and Gerald Long.

Hi-Y Boys Have a Busy Year

The Hi-Y program this year was again full of many varied activities. The club was active both as a service club and as a social club. Distributing football and basketball programs and ushering at school assemblies were just a few of the jobs of the Hi-Y. The boys served free lunches to the football and basketball teams and their opponents after each home game. The club also helped in many community projects.

Several members of the club attended the Older Boys' Conference April 2, 3, at Flint. This was a meeting of all Hi-Y clubs in Michigan and it was very interesting and inspiring.

Each summer four boys also attend Camp Hay-O-Went-Ha, the Hi-Y training camp which is to acquaint them with the proper way to operate a Hi-Y club. Our club was also honored to have Richard Holmquist elected president of the Manistee chapter of Hi-Y clubs.

Guiding the fortunes of the club were President Richard Holmquist, Vice President James Westman, Secretary Richard Schenden, and Treasurer Phil Webb. Mr. Babcock was the adviser.

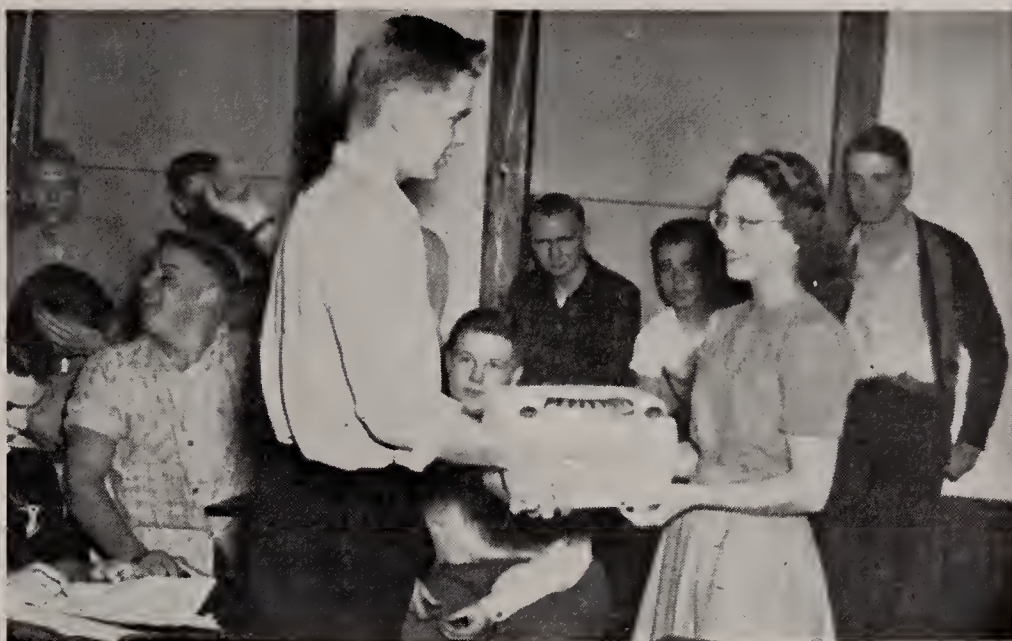
Top row: Gordon Carlson, James Westman, Robert Miller, James Westman, Richard Schenden, Harold Whaley, William Van Natter, James Dahlquist, Paul Pitman, Jerry Dahlquist.

Second row: Phillip Webb, Thomas Price, Gerald Laurent, John Nienhuis, James Garber, William Payne, Robert Brehm, William Nienhuis, Jack Skoog, Donald Edwards.

Bottom row: James Gibson, Jack Forquer, Richard Holmquist, William Dahlquist, James Solomonson, Floyd Oliver, Charles Robinson, Jerold Kenyon, James Pappin.



The Juniors really turned on the heat in their magazine drive. For going out and hustling over a thousand dollars worth of orders they were awarded a radio. Those with the best sales record drew lots for the radio and Recreator member Betty Kittleman was the lucky girl. She is receiving the prize from Junior President James Solomonson.



Recreators Are Peppy Group

The year 1947-1948 saw the Recreators again living up to their reputation as a group of peppy, hilarious girls who are always busy with some project. Organized originally as a group of athletes, the Club has become interested and active in every line of endeavor that promised fun and activity.

Sports are still a prominent feature of the fun they had this year. They played basketball, they enjoyed hikes, they had swimming parties. They sponsored several parties at the C. Y. R. A., notably the Christmas and Easter dances preceding the winter and spring vacations. Their biggest social affair was the now justly famous Maidens' week, when they permitted the boys to be kings of the earth while the girls carried on all the little courtesies which they were accustomed to receive from the boys. This was climaxed by the Damsel Drag.

The officers who led the Club through the year were Norma Bromley, President; Lucille Bourassa, Vice-president; Jackie Renbarger, Treasurer; Bonnie Brooks, Secretary; Arita Smith, Parliamentarian; and Laura Ransom, song leader. The advisers were Mrs. Heuss, Miss Fica, Mrs. English, and Mrs. Ransom.

Top row: Judy Wilson, Barbara Blaisdell, Carolyn Townsend, Ann Turnblom, Ardis Whaley, Shirley Slocum, Mary Ann Paulson, Donna Keelan, Betty Kittleman, Patricia Law.

Second row: Blenda Skoog, Suzanne Wathen, Beth Wilson, Mary Haynes, Jacqueline La Monde, Joyce English, Laura Ransom, Mary Gallivan, Kathryn Hedquist, Mary Codden, Joyce Nystrom, Beverly Brehm.

Bottom row: Lucille Bourassa, Joan VanderJagt, Lajacqueline Renbarger, Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mrs. John English, Norma Bromley, Bonnie Brooks, Ethel Benson, Phyllis Willman.



Popular Clubs for Girls Are the

The Y-Teen Club has become one of the most popular girls' organizations at C. H. S. For several years it has attracted so many girls that the organization has become unwieldy. An effort was made this year to remedy the situation. The membership was divided according to grades, the Juniors and Seniors forming one group and retaining the original name of Y-Teens. The Freshmen and Sophomores, fifty-one in all, became the younger girls' organization and took the name of Fawns.

The Y-Teens chose Carolyn Westman as president, Marilyn Braidwood as vice-president, Bette Dahlquist as secretary, and Shirley Hagberg as sergeant-at-arms, with Miss Vilas and Mrs. Browning as advisers.

The Fawns' officers were President Marion Cass, Vice-President Joan Smith, Secretary Barbara Petrie, Treasurer Ann Petrie, and Sergeant-at-arms Gwen Spencer. Miss Johnson and Miss Brandenburg were the advisers.

Both groups sponsored several parties and organized basketball teams for competition at the C. Y. R. A. They also put on candy sales, baked goods sales, and pot luck suppers. The Fawns started a check room at the Cass School and enjoyed a sleigh ride.

Every member of Y-Teens is eligible to spend a week at school camp next summer. This enjoyable week will be spent boating, swimming, eating, talking, and just plain loafing.

Top row: Barbara Barry, Donna Largent, Lois Jamieson, Alice Nelson, Mary Ann Iverson, Althea Hair, Esther Peterson, Verna DeJean.

Second row: Marion Van Wieren, Gloria Morrison, Carley Morrison, Bette Dahlquist, Marilyn Braidwood, Carol Richards, Suzanne Sorensen.

Bottom row: Patricia Snider, Lois Anes, Patricia Tompkins, Carolyn Westman, Katherine Price, Shirley Hagberg, Barbara Mitchell.



Fawns and Y-Teens

One of the initiation stunts for the new members of the Fawns was to dress in a way that would make any fellow turn his back in horror. Below are Doreen Jantz, Georgene Gruett, Colleen McReavy, Mary Kwilinski, and Willa Holmberg. At the right are Connie LaChonce, Lucille Fettig, and Doris Ann Nelson.



Top row: Janet Anderson, Carol Munson, Adele Joynt, Margery Servis, Marilyn Lamphere, Barbara Corwin, Loraine Moote, Patricia Gilchrist, Barbara Payne, Nadine Lamb, Sally Houston.

Second row: Dema Trowbridge, Verda Frye, Bonnie Buckner, Margaret Umbarger, Lottie Foster, Jean Anes, Mary Jane McGarr, Vera Anderson, Doris Ann Nelson, Norma Brehm, Margaret Shepherd, Kathleen Adams.

Third row: Connie LaChonce, Karin Nelson, Amelia Carlson, Maxine Hill, Barbara Reed, Arlene Hill, Donna Baker, Geraldine Rose, Delores McClinchey, Maureen Miles, Lucille Fettig, Willa Holmberg.

Bottom row: Peggy Schmidt, Ann Sprague, Barbara Petrie, Joan Smith, Marion Cass, Ann Petrie, Gwen Spencer, Doris Nelson, Charlene Quinn.

Frostie Sings and Plays in the

Left to right:

Suzanne Sorensen
Mary Ann Iverson
Peggy Schmidt
Mary Ann Paulson
Marilyn Braidwood
LaVonna Stewart



Top row: James Westman, Philip Booth, Donna Meek, Paul Booth, Charles Mohl, Phillip Webb, Gordon Thompson.

Second row: John Kelly, Douglas Baker, Janet Brown, Margaret Mohl, Jerold Kenyon, Jerry Dahlquist, Carolyn Townsend, Althea Hair, Betty Kittleman.

Third row: Hilma Finstrom, Jean Gardner, Charlene Quinn, Dorla Bell, Barbara Corwin, Marilyn Lamphere, Kenneth Forsman, Marjorie Servis, Paul Pitman, Donald Olson.

Bottom row: Phyllis Willman, Joyce Dahlgren, James Dahlquist, Jeanne Thompson, Joyce English, Frances Dahlquist, Carolyn Westman, Bonnie Brooks, Robert Potter, Beverly Anderson.

Musical Organizations



When you saw the Cadillac High School band out on the football field during half time, did you sigh and wish that you were there in those resplendent blue and gold uniforms forming that harmony which thrilled your heart? At that concert last December, did you notice those quivers which ran up and down your spine when the band played "The Star Spangled Banner?" Just looking at those band members performing, one would never realize the work, the time, and the effort spent in preparing such a finished product. Rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday prove that old adage, "Practice makes perfect."

Besides that, there were the football games, concerts, band festivals, and the pep meetings. Have you ever stopped to think how important the band is for a fine school spirit? Worried and tired spirits lift immediately at the rousing strains of one of Sousa's famous marches.

Our school also is proud of our fine A Cappella Choir, which has performed for us several times. These boys and girls have received valuable training by performing over the radio at our local station. The wonderful experience which the music students of C. H. S. receive is an asset to their self confidence. They are constantly studying and practicing in order to make the music at C. H. S. the best that's possible.



Not only at concerts and football games do the band students display their talents. The pep meetings wouldn't sound like much without the pep band players tooting their horns and pounding their drums.

Up to Station WATT go the Madrigal singers in observance of National Education Week.



Frostie Meets the Log Staff



Frostie, the cocky little snowman, who strolls through the pages of the Log, took form in the brain of Valeta Wilson, art editor.



It's fun like this, so typical of our snow country, that gives us the theme for this year's Log.

Jack Blaisdell
Durwood Brehm



Not a sound can be heard in the assembly room after the new 1947 Logs are handed out and five hundred students start poring over them.



Here's the staff looking at the pictures that are to appear in the 1948 Log. Seated are Marilyn Carlson, Mary Gallivan, Mary Haynes, Frances Dahlquist, and Joyce English. Standing are Norma Bromley, Lois Anes, Valeta Wilson, Jack Forquer, Alice Nelson, LaVonna Stewart, and Mr. Van. Sue Wathen, member of the advertising crew, was absent when the picture was taken.



Jack Forquer was a busy man for a week in January when he took the reservations and down payments for the 1948 Log. Waiting to get a book reserved are Duane Sundberg, Duane Eley, Roger Olsson, Alice Nelson, Doreen Jantz, and Getty Luhrs.

One day last winter Frostie dropped into room 24 for a chat with Mr. Van who was busy checking Senior page layouts for the Log. Frostie is interested in everything, so he decided to sit down and ask Mr. Van, who is the Log adviser, a few questions about the annual.

Just as he was settling down for a nice long talk, Marilyn Carlson hurried in with the basketball article which David Mills had just given her. Upon inquiring Frostie learned that Marilyn's title was editor-in-chief of the Log. Marilyn stayed several minutes and told Frostie all about the different tasks that had to be accomplished before the shiny new yearbooks were distributed to the students.

Marilyn explained that she and Mr. Van had selected the different fellows and girls who were to handle the various departments. There was Norma Bromley who was to handle the business affairs with the assistance of Mary Haynes and Sue Wathen. Frances Dahlquist was placed in charge of write-ups. Dave Mills was to handle all sports copy. Joyce English took snapshots, LaVonna Stewart checked and mounted individual portraits, Jack Forquer sold subscriptions, Valeta Wilson did the art work. Lois Anes with the help of Mary Gallivan and Alice Nelson typed all copy. Finally, there were Mary Ann Paulson and Suzanne Wathen to collect the money for all the ads.

Frostie was duly impressed with the big job being accomplished by the members of the staff. As he left he felt a great sense of pride that he had been chosen as the C. H. S. snowman, the spirit of the 1948 Log.



Student Council

The Student Council tried to do something about our paper littered halls and class rooms. Roger De Graff and Tony Stayer are depositing paper in the basket placed there by the Council.

Work, and plenty of it, has been the keynote of this year's Student Council. Since September 11, 1947 when the Council under the direction of President Howard Jones, elected Jerry Laurent, Vice President; David Mills, Treasurer; and Ann Petrie, Secretary; to the end of June, the members have been engaged in an abundance of various types of business. From the routine business of devising a more efficient method of distributing pep assembly responsibilities, to outlining the program for the pep rally which preceeded the Traverse City football game, the Council has met many situations with typical enthusiasm and ingenuity.

A few of the highlights of the council's activity this year are the new system for pep assemblies, the Christmas party, the sale of Viking pennants, providing guides for Junior-Senior career day, the sponsoring of a successful clean-up drive, the creation of a cheerleading code and Board of Directors, and many, many others.

To assist and guide our student lawmakers, Miss Brandenburg was again appointed as the adviser.

Yes, our Student Council has done a wonderful job, has equaled or bettered the fine tradition established by the group in the past, and has set a high mark of achievement for future Councils to aim at.

Everybody seems to be very interested as Howard Jones goes over the plans for the Christmas party. Standing are Robert Brehm, Paul Booth, Guy VanderJagt, Gerald Laurent, Karl Johnson, and Howard Jones. Seated are James Gibson, Phil Booth, Barbara Mitchell, Joan VanderJagt, Ann Petrie, and Ann Turnblom.



Cadillacan Becomes Larger

Here are the heads of the various Cadillaccan departments. Standing are Mrs. Larson, Patt Guest, Howard Jones, Gerald Laurent, Dean VanderJagt, Robert Brehm, and Robert Miller. Seated are Patt Tompkins, Jean Kryger, James Westman, Barbara Mitchell, Ronald Swanson, Dick Schenden, Norma Largent, and Arthur Youngdahl. In the foreground is Don Edwards.



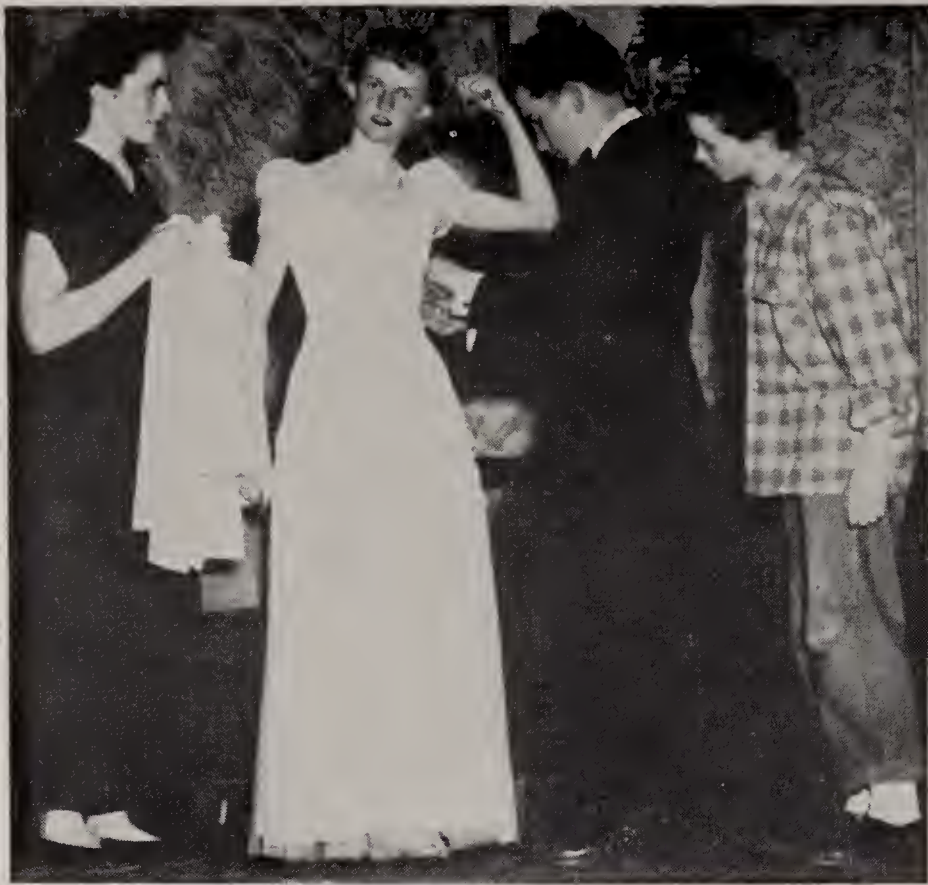
There are many reporters on the Cadillaccan staff. In the back row are Gloria Morrison, Althea Hair, Mr. Babcock, Duane Perry, Tom Kennedy, Radell Nelson, James Pappin, James Solomonson, and Bernard Teelander. Seated at the left is Shirley Masten. In the middle row of seats are Mary Ann Paulson and Mary Ann Barry, Barbara Blaisdell and Betty Kittleman, Marion Van Wieren and Katy Lou Price. Seated at the right are Guy VanderJagt, Natalie Nichols, and James Gibson.



The Cadillaccan began its second year of publication with a staff made up of the newly formed journalism class. A subscription campaign was launched the first of the year by the staff for the purpose of raising money for additional cuts. During the year the Cadillaccan publicized such events as the foot-ball games, the junior-senior play and the annual Drag. Because of increased sales and advertising, it was possible to print a six-page edition with a new page, "Imagination Unlimited," added.

Editor of the paper this year is Howard Jones. The departments under Howard were headed by members of the journalism class: assistant editor, Gerald Laurent; sports editor, Richard Schenden; society editor, Patricia Tompkins; business manager, Robert Brehm; circulation manager, Arthur Youngdahl; and copy-readers, Barbara Mitchell and James Westman. Advisers are the journalism teacher, Mrs. Edith Larson, and Mr. Edward Babcock. A large staff of reporters assisted in the news gathering. The hard-working typists are Ursula Leyanna, Thelma Hooker, and Jeanne Thompson.

Next year the Cadillaccan will continue publication with Guy VanderJagt and James Gibson acting as co-editors.



Above left: "Zip me up, father," says Jackie LaMonde as James Westman works the obstreperous zipper. Joan VanderJagt holds the evening wrap, and Bonnie Brooks learns how it's done.

Above center: John Reiser presents Laura Ransom with a corsage before they go to the party.

Above right: James Gibson serenades Jackie LaMonde with "I Got a Date With Judy."

Sue Sorensen and LaVonna Stewart don't approve of fertilizer in the living room.



Marilyn Carlson separates the two battling Susies, Mary Ann Paulson and Virginia McGowan.

"I'll send you to bed, father," says Bonnie Brooks to Guy VanderJagt as he embraces Joyce English.



Left: Jackie LaMonde presents Madame Carolyn Westman. Right: The bigamist scene showing Patty Tompkins, Laura Ransom, Ethel Benson, Patsy Snider, Lois Anes, Guy VanderJagt, and Ed Nystrom.

"A Date With Judy"

When a high school girl tries to raise money by entering slogan contests and by writing true life confessions, she can certainly stir up a hornet's nest. That's what Laura Ransom and Jacqueline LaMonde did as they played Judy in "A Date with Judy," the Junior-Senior play. The long suffering parents in the play were Joyce English, Joan VanderJagt, Guy VanderJagt and James Westman. The little brother was played by Bonnie Brooks. The play was presented at the Lyric, February 25 and 26, with many roles being taken by doubles.

Other actors were Sue Sorensen, Vonnie Stewart, Patsy Law, Sue Wathen, John Reiser, James Gibson, Patricia Tompkins, Carolyn Westman, Ethel Benson, Keith Harnick, Ed Nystrom, Lois Anes, Marilyn Carlson, Patsy Snider, Virginia McGowan, and Mary Ann Paulson.

Mr. Van enjoyed his usual job as director. He was assisted by prompter Jean Kryger, property manager Mary Haynes, stage managers Clayton Jesweak and William Payne, while Beverly Brehm did the sound effects. Mr. Babcock and James Solomonson handled the business affairs so efficiently that the house was completely sold out both evenings.

Left: Handsome Keith Harnick with the attractive young ladies, Patsy Law on the left and Sue Wathen on the right. Right: After the play is over the production crew cleans up. Shown are Mr. Van, Clayton Jesweak, William Payne, Jean Kryger, Beverly Brehm, and Mary Haynes.



Actors Present a Dozen Plays



Has Kenneth Anes gone in for dolls? He did in "Wildcat Willie Has Brain Fever," produced in assembly. In the picture are Darleen McKeever, Kenneth, Jackie Renbarger, and Donna Gilbert.



William Chambers played Willie in "Wildcat Willie Takes a Tumble." Looking at Bill and worrying about his tumble are James Gibson, Donna Keelean, and Virginia Johnson.



It took the threat of shaving off all his hair to restore Gordon Carlson's powers of speech. On the ironing board is Gordon. The three boys working on him are Jack Forquer, Ed Nystrom, and John Reiser. At the right are Norma Bromley and Marilyn Carlson. Grouped around the fainting Guy VanderJagt are Patsy Law, Laura Ransom, Carolyn Westman, and Suzanne Wathen.

Posing for their pictures are the cast of that heart-rending melo-dram,a "The Widow's Plight." John Reiser, Guy VanderJagt, Joyce English, Carolyn Westman, Jack Forquer, Edward Nystrom, LaVonna Stewart, Marilyn Carlson, and Patsy Law.



Two play production classes entertained the students with a dozen plays in assemblies. The youthful actors presented a variety of plays from Wildcat Willie comedies to melo-dramas like "Three Friends" and serious drama like "The Reefer Man."

The students also made other appearances in Cadillac. They presented "The Pampered Darling" for the D. A. R. and for the Congregators' Club of the Congregational Church. "Orville's Big Date" was given as part of the youth program at the Rotary Club. The Sophomore group gave "Pretty Girl Wanted" at the St. Ann's P. T. A., and also at the Teachers' Club Carnival.



Left: Sue Wathen, Virginia Johnson, and Jackie LaMonde give Gordon Carlson a thorough going over in preparation for his date in "Orville's Big Date." **Right:** Sally Houston (seated) experiences the trials of adolescence in "Now There's Buford." Standing are George Shankland, Loraine Moote, Robert Potter, Charlene Quinn, and Ann Sprague.



There's Fun Galore at the Christmas



The talkative neighbor receives a hug-me-tight from grandma. In the picture are Laura Ransom, Gordon Carlson, Jacqueline LaMonde, and Virginia Johnson.



Christmas is Frostie's special holiday, and he really enjoys it at C. H. S. School classes ended at noon; the afternoon was a time of celebration. First the entire student body went to the assembly and watched the Senior play production class put on "I Don't Believe in Christmas." Then came refreshments, movies in the assembly, dancing in the gym, and games in the third floor classrooms. The next day the Recreators decorated the gym at the C. Y. R. A. and everybody had another party.

When Guy VanderJagt says, "I don't believe in Christmas," his mother makes him back down. Seated are LaVonna Stewart and Norma Bromley. Standing are Joyce English, Carolyn Westman, James Gibson, Suzanne Wathen, Jacqueline LaMonde, and Guy VanderJagt.

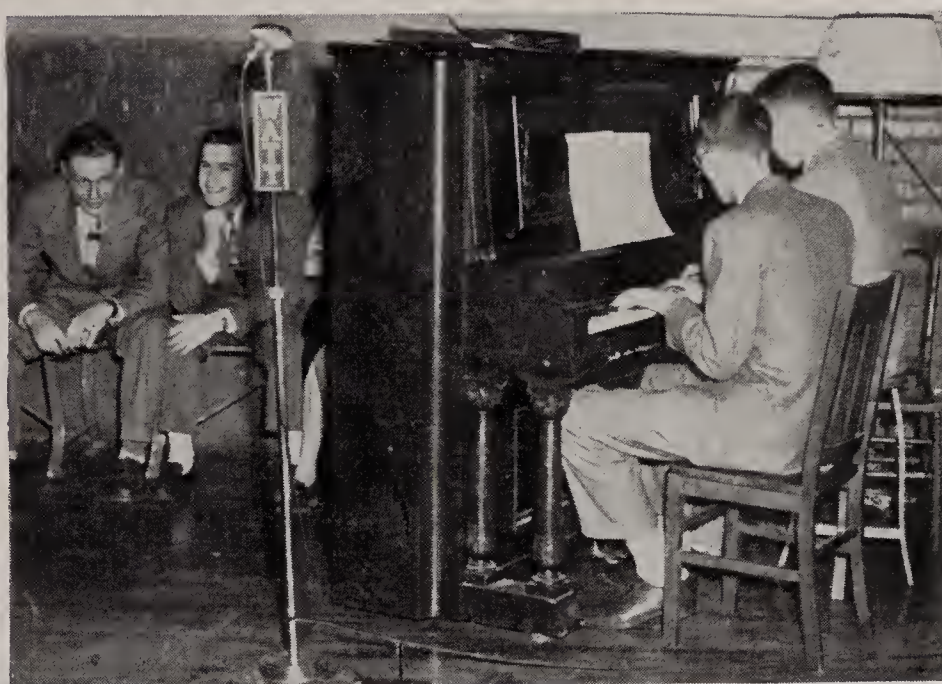


Party

The music for the party was broadcast over WATT with Art Youngdahl doing the announcing.



Special number on the program was a piano duet by Charles Mohl and James Westman. Enjoying the music are George Hacker and Keith Harnick.



In the gym, decorated in the Christmas spirit, the merry-makers danced to the music of "Chuck" Mohl's orchestra.



Juniors and Seniors Go to the



The prom last year was carried out on the Mardi Gras theme. First was the banquet in the high school gym where Marilyn Carlson presided as toastmaster. At the left are the speakers, Alice Nelson, Jack Lamphere, Mr. Larson, Marilyn, and Jack Forquer.



Who were responsible for table arrangements? Here they are, Carley Morrison, Sue Marquardt, and Jean Kryger.

Then off to the Lincoln gym where the merry-makers danced to the strains of Swede Johnson's orchestra.



Mardi Gras

Featuring the floor show was Jackie Renbarger and her piano accordion.



All wrapped up in the music and each other are these Juniors and Seniors. The two at the left are Erik Johnson and Patty Hamel. At the right are the two almost-weds, Beth and Ted Johnson. And in the foreground Mary Ann Iverson floats gracefully along in the embrace of Phil Webb.



The party's over; the guests depart. Sue Wathen and Devere Dailey retrieve Sue's wraps from the check-room girls, Betty Laurent and Norma Sweigert.

Assemblies



Appearing in a declamatory contest before a Freshmen-Sophomore assembly were winner William How who is being congratulated by Chairman Guy VanderJagt (right). The other speakers were Loraine Moote (left) and Connie LaChonce.



Next to vacation there's nothing Frostie likes better than an assembly. He found they were of all kinds. He saw the General Motors exhibition of scientific progress. He heard Commander MacMillan tell of his north pole trip. He heard students, teachers, and townspeople speaking in pep meetings. He enjoyed Mr. Ridolph's students in music concerts and Mr. Van's actors and speakers in plays, and a declamatory contest. He sat in the dark while John Reiser showed movies, and he listened in amazement as Mr. Mills told of pupils who blocked the new plumbing with coke bottles and comic books.

John Reiser officiates at the projector as the students get together for a movie in assembly.



are Fun

Rev. Donn Doten and a group of Fawns put on a pep assembly.



The Cummings, Wanda and Ken, entertained and inspired the students with a chalk talk and musical background.



A group of Freshmen put on a mirth provoking faculty "take-off" before the Mt. Pleasant game.



Twins, Too Fat Polka, Bubble Gum

These are the inconsequential things that make the 1947-48 year a memorable one. It was the year of the "New Look" destined to become as famous as the year of the hobble skirt in our grandmothers' day. It was the year when C. H. S. had sixteen twins enrolled. Bubble gum was called a nasty habit by the teachers but it had its popularity with the kids. The "Too Fat Polka" was a song hit. Bob VanDyke, Freshman, went deer hunting and came back with a three hundred pound bear. The school board erected a small flat building on the campus for use by the veterans. Hooded cloaks came into style along with the Gibson girl blouse, while blue jeans still remained the popular costume for Saturdays. These are the things we'll look back on and smile at twenty years from now.

Upper left: Here are the twins, upper row, Joan and Jean Denman, Bob and Bill Dahlquist. Center row, Arlene and Maxine Hill, Jim and Jerry Dahlquist, Beatrice and Barbara Palmintier. Lower row, Judith and Julia Sluiter, Margaret and Marian Peterson. **Lower left:** Schuyler Butler, Bob Potter, and Dean Luckey twit Claudette Karcher with "She's Too Fat for Me." **Upper right:** The G. I. agriculture building. **Lower right:** Bob VanDyke and his trophy.



and the New Look Feature 1947-'48



Patsy Law shows off the skirt that made the "New Look" famous.

Happy in their blue jeans are Jackie La-Monde, Bonnie Brooks, Carolyn Westman, and Patsy Snider.

Just to remind you of what the hooded cloaks looked like, we have Rosetta Wing, Willa Holmberg, Margaret Shepard, and Shirley Marvin.

Oh, oh, there's that nasty bubble gum. Around the table are Carolyn Townsend, Carole Munson, and Phil Settles.



It's Jean Kryger and her Gibson girl blouse.



The state park and the lakes provide great opportunities for outdoor get-togethers. On a beautiful sunny day in June when the exams were over the Juniors had a picnic at the state park.

Upper left: Gordon Carlson and Sue Sorensen. Center: Hot dogs and pop were the main course. Upper right: Cooling her toes in the canal is Betty Kittleman. Lower: Whooping it up on the merry-go-round are Barbara Blaisdell, Bonnie Brooks, can't tell who is behind the post, Arita Smith, Joan VanderJagt, and Patsy Law.



The band had a picnic the next day, but it was better weather for Frostie than for bathing girls. The kids shivered but had a good time. It takes more than wintry winds in June to frighten the citizens of the snow country.

Upper left: There was plenty of food to keep the band well fed. **Upper right:** Going for a chilly ride are Clarice Smrekar, Margaret Arndt, Dave Johnson, and Robert Potter (standing). **Below:** Before long all the boats were in use.





When work was started on construction of a naval armory for Cadillac, the High School Band was on hand to provide music for the occasion.



Last fall everybody in school took T. B. tests. Miss Mace, R. N., was in charge as the boys signed up for the tests.

At the teachers' picnic Mr. Van showed the old time form that made him the scourge of the pitchers in the early days of baseball. Diving to catch the ball is catcher (Never-miss) Arland Martin.

The Junior girls load up their baskets and trays with peanuts, popcorn, and apples for the football fans.



Helping the drive for Cadillac subscriptions, Betty Kittleman and Barbara Barry made huge posters to hang in the hall.



The Freshmen get their first high school report cards. The kind of cards they received may be seen by the looks on the faces of Janet Anderson, Norma Brehm, Tony Stayer, and Dean Snider.



The teachers enjoy a bit of relaxation after exams by going on a picnic at the Biebesheimer cottage.





Above: Janet Thalman gets help from Miss Dorr on her new dress. Keith Van Natter learns how to iron his shirt in home making class.

Left: Popular pastime of the "steadies" and "not-so-steadies" in C. H. S. is the passing of notes. Joyce English is pleased to receive a note between classes from John Laurent.



Left: Jackie LaMonde gets measured for cap and gown by Bette Dahlquist while Corrine Baker writes down the information.

Below: Twenty-eight candidates turned out for try-outs as cheer leaders. Jerry Russ, doing a flip in front of the other candidates, received the most votes.



The girls in Mrs. Biebesheimer's cooking class are really busy at their job of making a sponge cake.



Right: The boys even learn to darn their own socks in the boys' home making class.

Below left: Remember that terrible rotten egg odor emanating from chemistry lab last March? Here's the group responsible, Marion Peterson and Mary Ann Paulson in the foreground, with Sue Sorensen and Duane Wells in the background.

Below right: A new system of getting to assembly was tried this year. The students went by columns instead of by phalanx.





Duane Kidder and Kenneth Fagerman learn to keep their shoes shined in home making class.

During Maidens' Week the girls did the chores. Norma Bromley holds the fountain for Gerry Laurent. The razzers are William Chambers, Don Olson, and Ronald Foster.

Happy over the breakfast they have prepared in home making class are Norma Largent, Janet Thallman, and Rosetta Wing.

Mr. Asbury hands out letters to the football players.

Hazel Foster and Barbara Gruett sell candy to swell the Recreators' treasury. At the left, the two customers are Althea Hair and Arita Smith. At the right is Charley Vincent.

Practicing for the Hi-Y Vaudeville that didn't come off are these warblers, Clayton Jesweak, Jerry Dahlquist, Gordon Carlson, James Ferris, and Jerry Dahlquist.



A little black dog decided to take French and took a seat between Sue Wathen and Carolyn Westman.

Mrs. Heuss marks papers for the arithmetic classes she taught when Miss Johnson was absent.

Mr. Van makes up Guy VanderJagt for his character part in "The Reefer Man." Jimmy Gibson watches Guy's transformation.

Peggy Schmidt watches Bob Potter finish his oil painting.

Scene from "The Widow's Plight" presented in assembly by Senior play production class. Little Mazda (Patsy Law) kneels beside her grandmother, Marilyn Carlson. Standing are Vonnie Stewart, the poor widow, and Ed Nystrom the "noble fire laddie" who saved the widow's good name.

Jean Gardner hands out the papers to the Cadillac subscribers in Room 24.

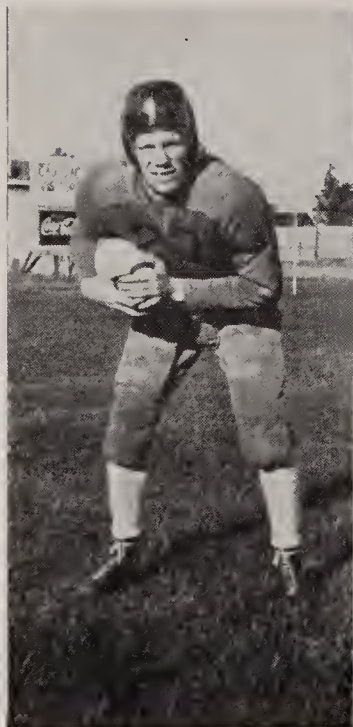
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Upper left: Mr. Gruett gives the blackboard that new look. **Upper right:** The committee selects samples of invitations to submit to their Senior classmates. **Center:** Popular winter sports, Jerry Bell and Dick Thomas wash Aileen Butler's face with snow. **Lower left:** Devere Dailey was elected most valuable football player. **Lower right:** The Christmas party brings the kids to the C. Y. R. A.

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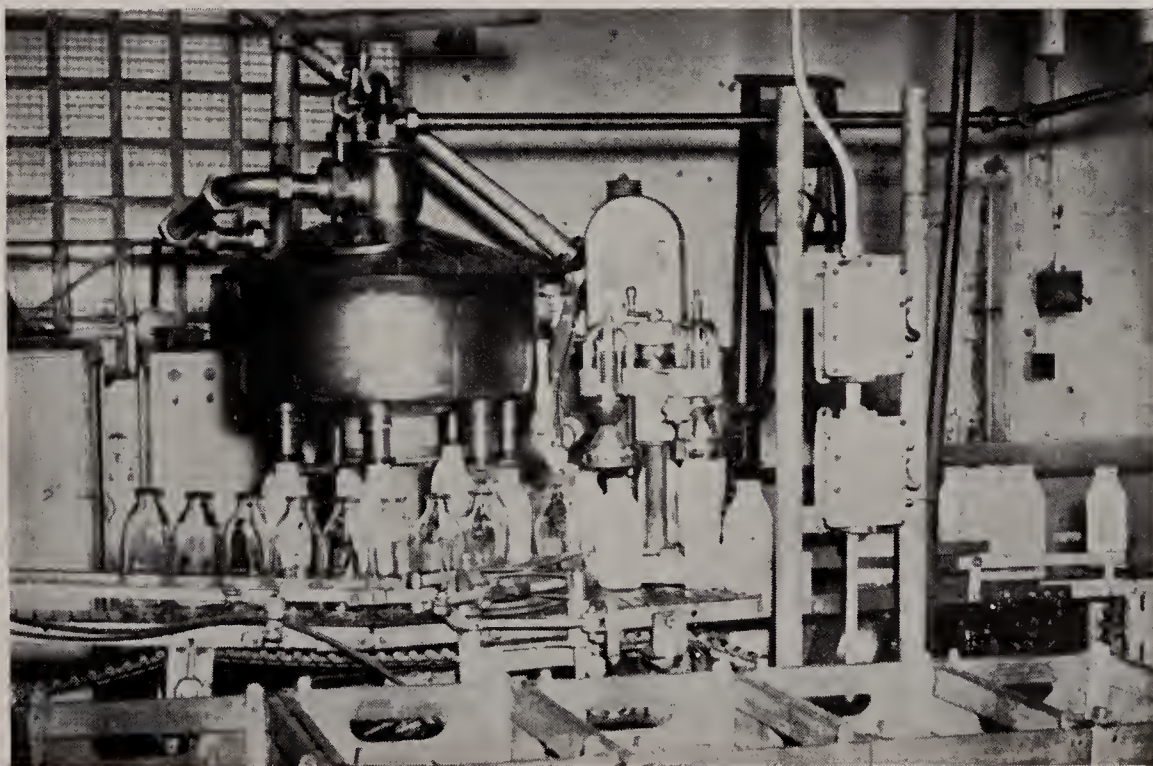
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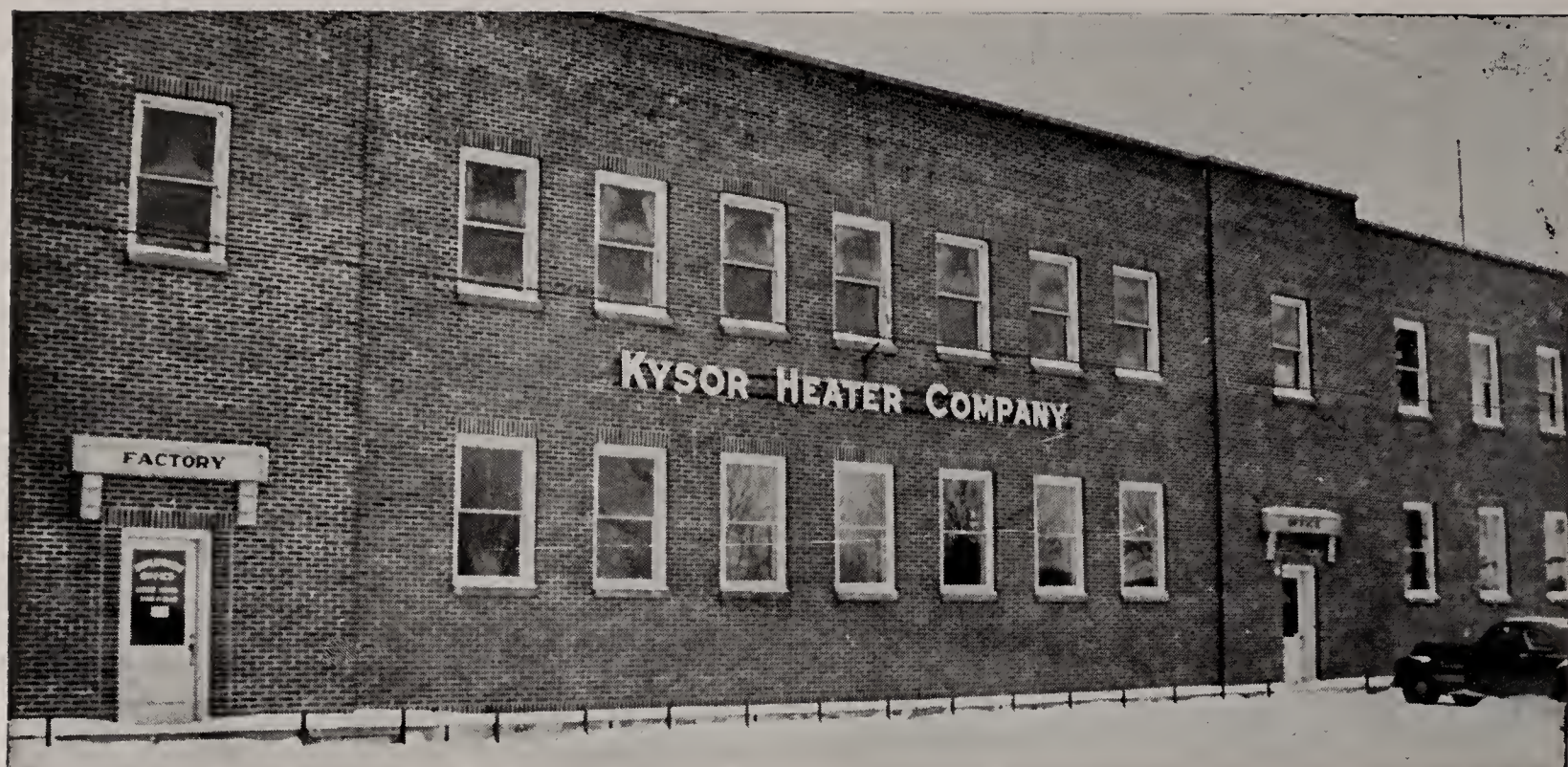
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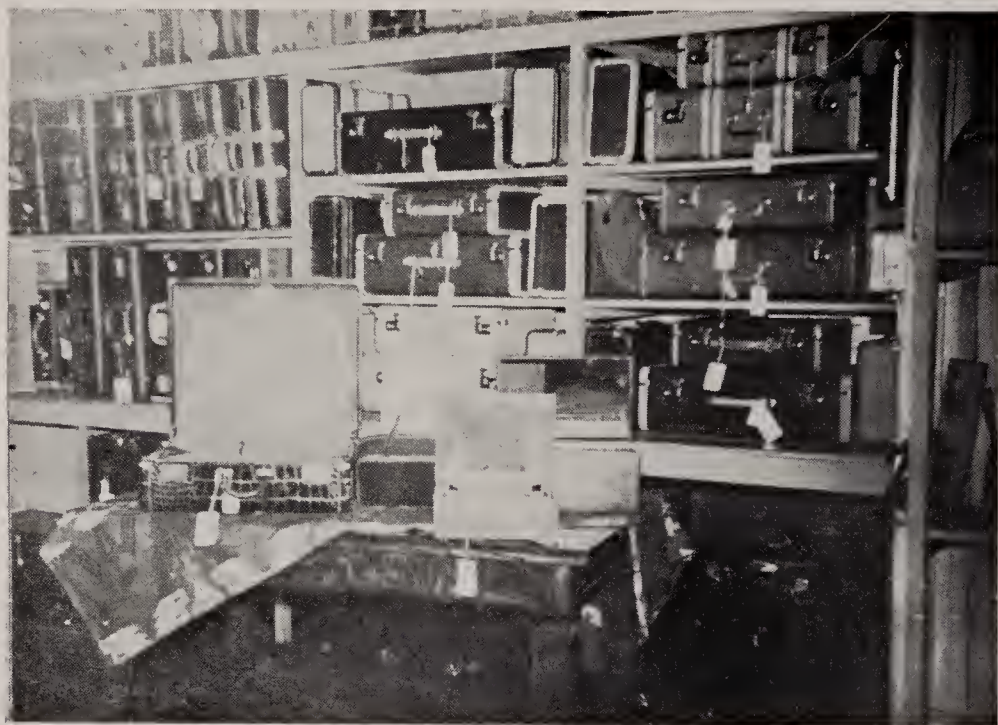
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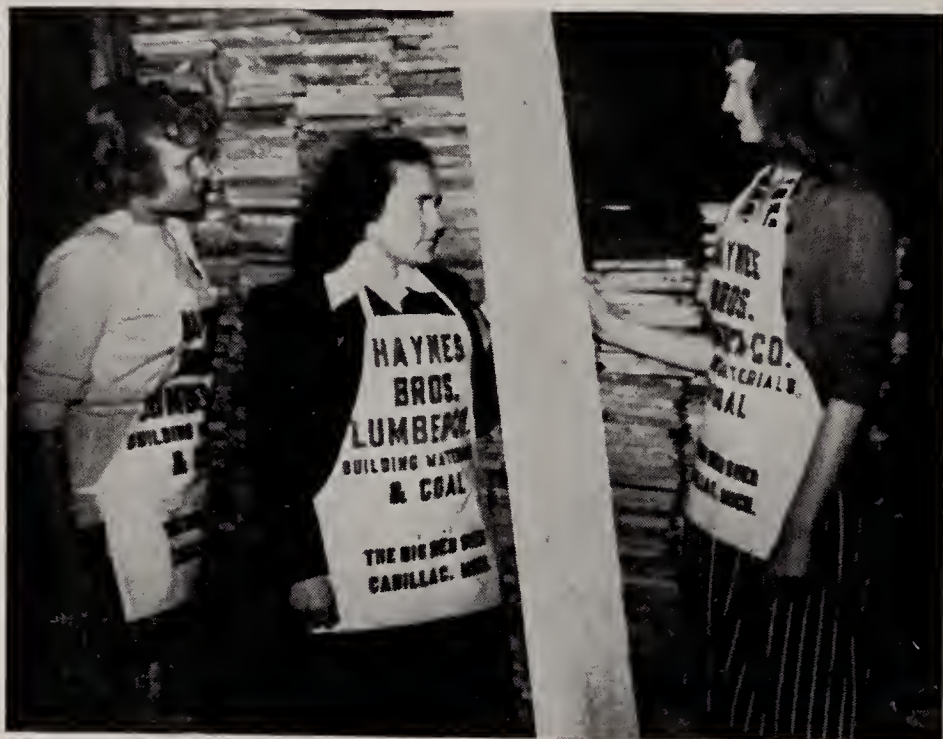
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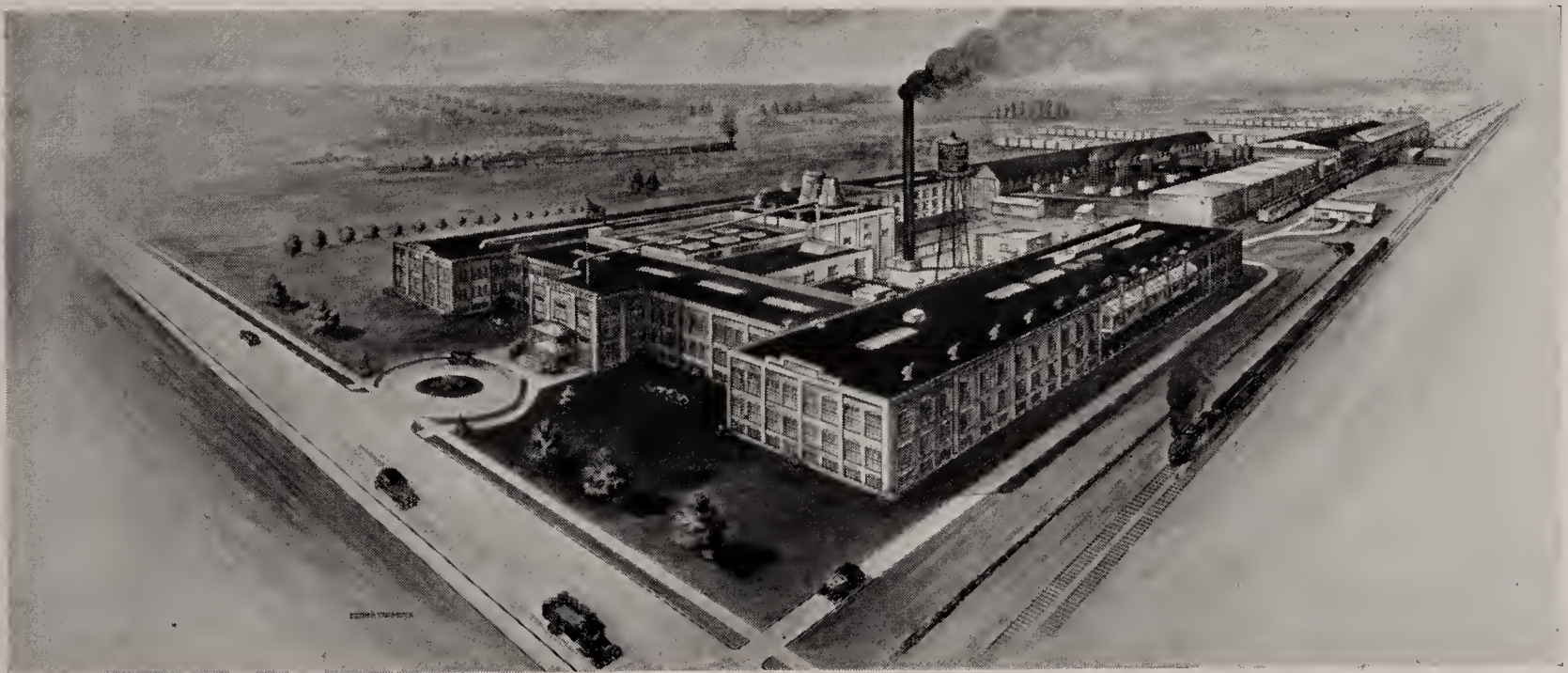
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- Evaluate your findings by discussing them with someone in whom you have confidence. You may find in the process of your research that your choice is not at all what you thought it would be.

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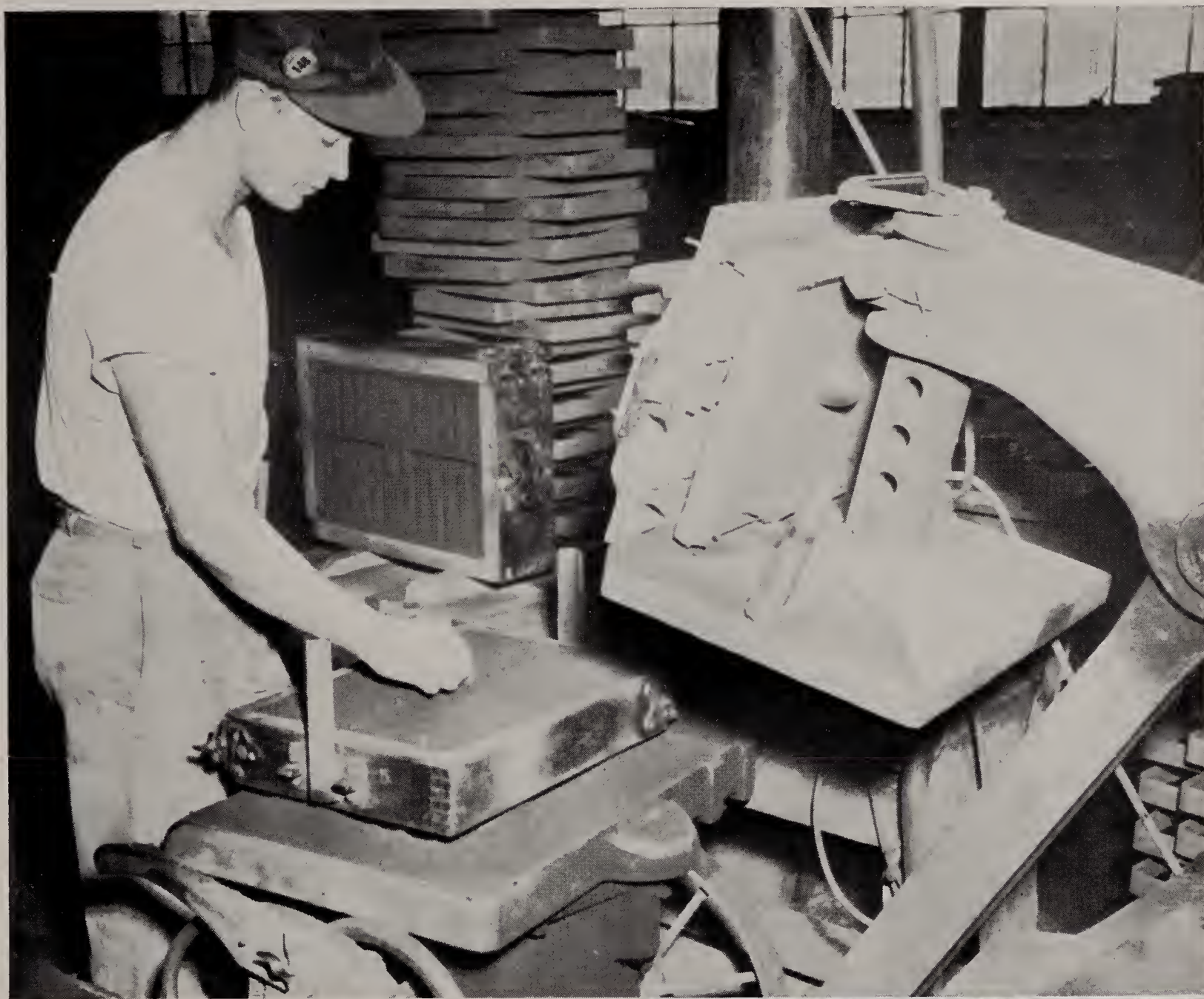
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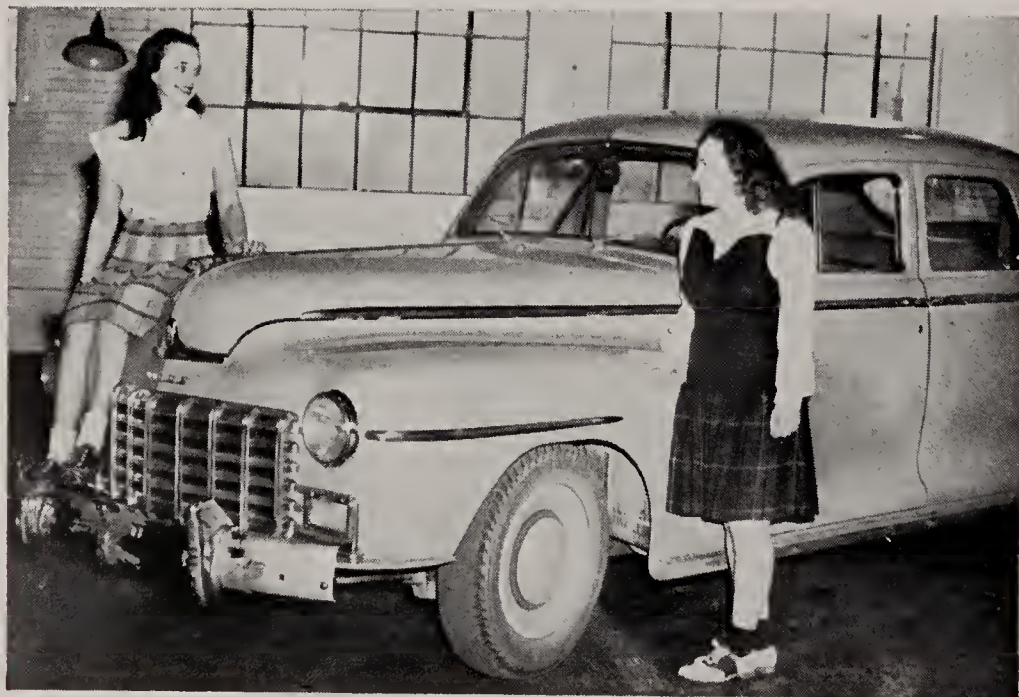
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One of Cadillac's growing industries, the B. F. Goodrich Company, has during the past year made extensive additions to its plant on Haynes Street. This will make possible greater employment with consequent increased production, and improved working conditions for the employees.

FIRST IN RUBBER

IS THE

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

CADILLAC DIVISION

In furniture you want the best. It must be well made, it must be comfortable, it must be useful, it must be beautiful, it must be satisfying. It must be perfect! With new styles, improved postwar quality, and wide selections, you will find what you want at

Currier Furniture Company



Citizens of the snow country, if they are wise, learn early to make regular deposits in The Cadillac State Bank. Frostie, the snowman, is going to melt and run away, but that nest egg in the bank is going to be right there just when you need it. It's cold cash in the bank that makes you feel warm inside.



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of a
BRIGHTER FUTURE
for
YOU

Consumers Power Company



You can take your last look at the picture of the old Henne Shoe Store. It's all changed now. The fire of last winter forced us to start all over again. So come in, everything is new, no old stock on our shelves. The latest styles, the snappiest numbers, expert X-ray fitting, you'll find them all at:

HENNE'S SHOE STORE

TO THE CLASS OF 1948, CONGRATULATIONS AND PLEASANT EATING AT THE
PLEASANT LAKE RESORT

NORTHERN CHAIR COMPANY

August Weidner hands Mr. Shankland the keys to the training car furnished by Clune-Weidner Motor Sales. The car is to be used in teaching high school students how to drive. We appreciate the opportunity of furnishing a car for the Driver Training Program.



Mr. Weidner

Mr. Shankland

CLUNE-WEIDNER MOTOR SALES, Inc.

August E. Weidner

James E. Clune

1° a swell kid
"Dick"

Best of Luck

To a swell home room
neighbor.
Darryl

Wm. G. Jackson

a swell "slicker."
Dick Brehan

Janet
Gulman
1571

Best of luck
Ernest G. Abraysek

West of Leach
Albion M. C. Leach

Best of Luck to a
small girl,
Dorothy Lund

"
to
to a lot of luck
I wish I had
had more time
now to give
you

missing
 is past the future
 over the in the
 and look "of Adams"
 51"



Best of luck in
all you have life
in the future
Karl Johnson
51

May Luck Best of Luck always
Be with you and your ~~name~~ nice
Jim. Eva Priest

Autographs

Best of luck
from a very good
friend

Bill Robertson

51 "chase"

Jack Villous
51

Good luck to
a swell kid -
Margaret
Boudier

Dear Bonnie
Wish you
lots of luck in your
or your way up in the world.
James Anderson

Good luck to a
swell kid -
Judy Wilson
Lots of luck
to a swell gal -
Dick Odney

Lots of luck
to a swell kid
and friend
"Marge"
Shepherd

To a good
looking gal.
(a swell one)
"Mike"

Best of luck
Anthony Stager
51

Best of luck
Anthony Stager
51

To a stupid kid.
Jack B. Linsell
"51"



